

Fatah shuffles its top commanders

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Fatah movement in Lebanon yesterday ordered a series of transfers of its top commanders, in the wake of a rebellion in eastern Lebanon against Fatah chief Yasser Arafat.

A spokesman for Arafat yesterday claimed the five-day rebellion led by Fatah officers had been put down. Earlier claims by the same spokesman on the arrest of rebel leaders all proved to have been false.

The spokesman yesterday said the leader of the revolt, Abu Youssef el-Kayed, had surrendered to Arafat's forces, along with a number of his supporters. But Beirut press reports yesterday insisted that el-Kayed was still free, and one report said that he was on his way to

Algeria, where he apparently has backing.

Beirut's "An-Nahar" newspaper said yesterday the Fatah military commander in Lebanon, Atallah Abulhassan, code-named Abu Zaim, has been replaced and that the Fatah political leader in Lebanon, Yehia Ashour, code-named Abu Hamdan, has been transferred to Cairo.

"An-Nahar" said the Fatah shuffle was ordered by Arafat in an attempt to solve the present conflict, described as the worst crisis the Fatah has faced since its flight from Jordan.

The Algerian Embassy in Beirut said yesterday that Ambassador Mohammed Yazid has intervened to end the Fatah insurrection, UPI reported. His intervention was reportedly requested by the Fatah.

Travel permits abolished for E. Jerusalemites

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Ministry of the Interior said last night that in the near future East Jerusalem Arabs will be allowed to cross the Jordan bridges into Jordan with only their identity cards. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan earlier announced a similar arrangement would be made for residents of the West Bank.

Visitors from Jordan will be required to have their relatives in Israel obtain special travel permits for them from the Israeli authorities.

No date for the implementation of the new measure was mentioned in the Interior Ministry announcement, but informed sources said it would be put into effect in a few weeks time. Special travel permits for Arabs in the West Bank going to Jordan have been required since 1967.

A Ministry spokesman said that under the new measure travellers going eastward would be supplied with visas for exit and re-entry at the bridges themselves.

Thieu balks at fresh proposals

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam troops bailed the Vietnamese yesterday within 16 kms of Saigon where U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger conferred twice with President Nguyen Van Thieu for a total of five hours as signs mounted of hardline resistance by the South Vietnamese leader to any peace proposal endangering his regime.

The South Vietnamese Information Ministry issued an unprecedented statement during the first meeting reaffirming Thieu's opposition to the three-part coalition government for South Vietnam proposed by the Communists. Normally, official statements in the talks between U.S. and South Vietnamese representatives are issued jointly at the conclusion of the conference.

Dr. Kissinger, making an unexpected second trip to Saigon within two months met with Thieu for 3½ hours during the morning and later held a 1½-hour conference with the President.

He was accompanied by U.S. Chief of Staff Gen. Creighton Abrams and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker at the first meeting and only Bunker at the second. After his second conference with Dr. Kissinger, Thieu has scheduled meetings with South Vietnamese legislative leaders and politicians. Members of the opposition bloc in the National Assembly said they would boycott the meeting.

Field reports said Vietnam units infiltrated the hamlet of Thanh Hoa, 16 kms. northeast of Saigon, during the night.

Enlarged Euromart starts unity talks



Sir Christopher Soames and British Prime Minister Edward Heath, left, leaning forward, face West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, right, with French Premier Pierre Messmer, third, from right, at opening session of Common Market summit meeting in Paris yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

By ARTHUR L. GAVHEON
PARIS (AP) — Nine European nations yesterday pledged to unify their money, trading and foreign policies, facing Americans with their greatest and military challenge of the century. A summit conference of the enlarged Common Market also began pondering more than 30 new proposals designed to re-establish the old world as a major power centre among the nations.

The meeting of the heads of government brought Britain, Denmark and Ireland into the 14-year-old trade bloc that unites France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The schemes they had before them ranged from developing a community-wide wages policy to the grandiose concept of a United States of Europe.

But there was a realistic recognition it would take years, even decades, to fulfil their greatest and furthest-reaching goal: to make it more important to the community its own national heads.

President Georges Pompidou of France, in the chair as host, was quick to emphasize there is no hostility hidden in Europe's challenge to the new world.

"Western Europe, liberated from

Nazi armies thanks to the essential contribution of American soldiers, reconstructed with American aid, having looked for its security in the American alliance, having hitherto accepted American currency as the main element of its monetary reserves, must not and cannot sever its links with the United States," he insisted. "But neither must it refrain from affirming its existence as a new reality."

In opening declarations the heads of governments disclosed broad agreement on the way they intend to achieve greater unity; these included:

- A slow but steady advance toward a single money system and a unified economic system designed to fit into the wider framework of freer, easier world trade.
- A concerted fight to check inflation which Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany warned could rock and maybe wreck the political and social systems of their community.
- A return to fixed money values which seemed to be a reminder to the British that they must peg their still floating pound sterling.
- A recasting of the powers of the expanding European Parliament so as to insure political control over the officials who now man-

age the day-to-day business of the community.

- Stable relations with the American and Japanese economic giants in order to head off dangers of new trade wars.
- And improved ties with the Communist nations of East Europe whose cooperation is needed if peace and prosperity are to be insured.

Each head of government in his own way, brought with him his own special political problem into the enlarged community.

Ireland's Prime Minister Jack Lynch, for instance, served notice even before the talks began that the Irish quarrel now is a European as well as an Irish-British concern.

Britain's Edward Heath tossed the matter of his country's depressed areas onto the conference table. He asked for community action, within a year after formal British entry on January 1, to finance investment in Britain's aging industries and high unemployment areas.

Mr. Brandt, with an elections due on November 19, came up with several schemes which, if fulfilled, would give the community a Socialist slant. They ranged from unified wage policies to a charter for Europe's workers.

Cairo quiet on summit

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Cairo Radio yesterday made no reference to speculation that a visit by the Kremlin's top leadership was imminent. The Egyptian radio even refrained from any follow-up news reports on the end of Premier Sidiqy's three-day visit to Moscow which resulted Wednesday night in a Soviet-Egyptian communiqué, announcing that Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny had agreed to visit Egypt.

No date for the visit was announced in the communiqué, and the continued cool relations between Cairo and Moscow suggest the Soviet troika will visit Egypt only in a few months, pending settlement of basic differences between the Kremlin and the Sadat regime.

The authoritative newspaper "Al-Ahram" claimed yesterday that Premier Sidiqy's mission to Moscow had been successful and achieved all of its purposes, but other Egyptian newspapers dealt with the Premier's visit in a more cautious tone.

(See Middle East scene, page 12)

Eban: Duty to strike at terrorists

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. "Israel has the right, and indeed the duty, to strike at the Arab terrorists across the border without waiting for them to come here and murder us," Foreign Minister Abba Eban said last night.

Mr. Eban was addressing an audience of members of the Labour Party's Regional Council at its headquarters here in what appeared to be the start of the 1973 election effort.

"The party," Mr. Eban said, "should evolve a definition of its aims and views... and ought to lay more stress on its achievements in the leadership of the country, especially since August 1970, when it took the bold decision of breaking up the coalition (with Gahal)."

He said Jewish-Arab coexistence was an important and successful development towards eventual peace.

He said: "I am one of those who hold that peace does not require the inclusion of another million Arabs in the number of Israeli citizens, and that this cannot solve the problem of a national and civil definition of the State and the thought that it is not possible to give self-determination to all Arabs, because the security of Israel is more important."

Speaking on Israel's absorption of immigrants, Mr. Eban made a sarcastic reference to the "50,000 holders of passports of a certain country, the cradle of science and technology with a political tradition of 1,000 years" that now regarded it as a "difficult task" to absorb these 50,000 seeking admission to the country whose passports they held.

Israel, with a population of 3,000,000, had taken in a quarter million refugees in the first year of existence, he said, and had continued to take them for 25 years.

Nobel Prize given to German writer Boell

Leaving for Israel on Monday

STOCKHOLM — Heinrich Boell, a war veteran whose writings exposed post-war Germany's way of life, yesterday became the first German novelist to win the Nobel Literature Prize since Thomas Mann 48 years ago.

The 55-year-old West German novelist who became International Pen Club president last year, was cited by the Royal Swedish Academy for "his writing which through its combination of a broad perspective on his time and a sensitive skill in characterization has contributed to a renewal of German literature."

The prestigious prize this year is worth 490,000 crowns (\$38,100). True to his habit of avoiding the spotlight, the Nobel Laureate was travelling in Greece on his way to Israel when the prize was announced.

Boell, who arrived in Athens from Rome on Wednesday, said last night he plans to leave by ship for Israel on Monday to visit his son who is working at the Institute for the Blind in Jerusalem.

He said he had difficulty in believing he had won the Nobel Prize. "It took half an hour to sink in..." He told reporters in Athens that a message left in his hotel key box announced the news and he kept reading it over and over again until he spoke to his secretary in Cologne who confirmed it.

He said he didn't know what he would do with the money but "part of it will be given to an international fund to aid writers in jail." Boell, born in 1917 in Cologne, later occupied by Allied forces, was wounded several times during war



HEINRICH BOELL (AP radiophoto)

service as an infantryman on the eastern front during World War II. He made his literary debut in 1949 and in his novels has pierced what he sees as the facade of the post-war German wonder and petit bourgeois life.

The Nobel Prize winner, who is a Catholic and is just as popular with the readers in East Germany and the Soviet Union as in his own country, has been a candidate for several years along with fellow countryman Guenter Grass.

Boell's Nobel Prize is not likely to be a controversial one, literary commentators said. In contrast to

(Continued page 2, col. 2)

CIA 'stole' photographed sputnik

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency stole the Soviet sputnik to examine it minutely while it was on world tour in 1958, says a new book by a former intelligence agent.

Patrick McGarvey, in "CIA — The Myth and the Madness," a book critical of the agency, relates:

"The sputnik display was stolen for three hours by a CIA team which completely dismantled it, took samples of its structure, photographed it, reassembled it and returned it to its original place undetected."

The country where this occurred, McGarvey told a reporter, was among things in about 100 lines the CIA cut out when he submitted his manuscript to the CIA. Review by the CIA was required under his secrecy agreement signed when he joined the agency, he said.

Other things McGarvey says he is revealing for the first time include:

- Intelligence bickering nearly provoked Chinese Communist entry into the Vietnam war in 1966.
- Richard Helms, CIA Director, taps the phones of his subordinates.

The F.B.I. tried to enlist the CIA in an attempt to "scan" Stokely Carmichael, the black civil rights activist, in Hongkong during his travels abroad in 1967.

The ill-fated Pueblo mission and capture by North Korea was unnecessary since all the targets it was working against were already adequately covered by other intelligence sources.

Rumanian President undergoes operation

VIENNA (Reuters) — Rumanian President Ion Gheorghe Maurer yesterday underwent an operation in Rumania, according to Rumanian Radio reports monitored here.

But there was no indication whether the health of the 70-year-old politician was linked to the surprise government reshuffle which saw Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu replaced by his deputy, Mr. George Macoveanu.

(See story page 4)

8 more exempted from ransom

Eight more Jews in Moscow were exempted yesterday from having to pay the diploma ransom, on condition that they leave the country within 10 days, Israel Radio reported last night. Earlier this week 15 Jews were exempted from the ransom payment.

The eight were part of a group of 16 Jews who applied for exit

permits. One of them just became a father, and will not be able to travel with his wife and child within the allotted time.

In other cities in the U.S.S.R., however, there appears to be no policy change, and a number of Jews there have been told that if they do not pay the ransom their exit permits will be revoked.

Histadrut elections for June, 1973

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Labour Party Leadership Bureau last night decided to hold the Histadrut elections on June 23, 1973.

The forum vigorously rejected a proposal that the elections be held simultaneously with the Knesset elections next year.

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AMIN OUSTS MORE ASIANS

KAMPALA (Reuters) — President Idi Amin yesterday ordered the expulsion from Uganda of all Asians here with Kenyan, Tanzanian and Zambian citizenship.

There are no accurate statistics on the numbers of these Asians living here, and they range from a few hundred to more than 1,000.

Yemen truce claimed

BEIRUT (UPI) — North and South Yemen announced jointly yesterday a new cease-fire in the fighting between them would come into effect at 8 p.m. yesterday, Arab news agencies reported.

The new cease-fire would end clashes which flared up to break a cease-fire arranged last weekend by an Arab League mediation team. The mediation team, meanwhile, has returned to Cairo to await the beginning of talks between Marxist South Yemen and the neutralist North.

The North Yemeni embassy in Beirut yesterday said the North Yemeni delegation to the talks, led by Education Minister Ahmad Jaber Alji, left for Cairo yesterday.

A radio broadcast from San'a announced that Premier Mohsen Ayni had talked by telephone with South Yemen Premier Ali Nasser to arrange the cease-fire.

Grenade thrown at Rafah bus

RAFAH — A grenade was thrown at a civilian bus passing through town at 7:30 a.m. yesterday, but caused no injury or damage. The grenade thrower escaped, but security forces have created several local youths.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The national committee of the Knesset will meet last night to discuss the national committee's demands, starting Sunday.

This is the saga of one of the greatest quests in history told from a fresh perspective. A world renowned expert on the history of the Latin Kingdom in the Holy Land and the author of a number of scholarly books on this subject, Professor Joshua Praver has written a lively and colourful description of crusader history and life in the Latin Kingdom.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with possibility of local rain in the North.
Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: A low over the Black Sea with a trough extending to the east Mediterranean is moving northwards.

Yesterday's	Today's	Tomorrow's
High-Low	High-Low	High-Low
Jerusalem 63-50	65-50	65-45
Golan 49	45-30	45-30
Nahariya 56	45-30	45-30
Safed 56	45-30	45-30
Haifa 63	50-35	50-35
Tiberias 67	50-35	50-35
Nazareth 67	50-35	50-35
Afula 67	50-35	50-35
Shomron 67	50-35	50-35
Be'er Sheva 67	50-35	50-35
Jericho 67	50-35	50-35
Caesarea 67	50-35	50-35
Be'er Sheva 67	50-35	50-35
Sfat 67	50-35	50-35
Tina 67	50-35	50-35

Social and Personal

Dr. H. Peschar, President of the Algerine Rekenkamer (court of audit) of the Netherlands, called on State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzahl yesterday.

Senator Vance Hartke, of Indiana, accompanied by Mr. Leon Charnoy, of New York, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute and were luncheon guests of Institute Vice-President Professor Israel Dostrovsky.

Professor Edgardo Boeninger, Rector of the University of Chile in Santiago, and Professors Luis Izquierdo, Marcelo Robert, Douglas Bascoban and Jose Tapia, also of the University of Chile, also visited the Institute.

A group from the American Joint Distribution Committee's medical advisory committee headed by Dr. Martin Cherkasky of New York met yesterday in Jerusalem with Dr. Baruch Padeh, Director-General of the Health Ministry. On Wednesday the group met with Social Welfare Minister Michael Eliazani and with Ministry Director-General Moshe Kurtz. The committee members are in Israel to study JDC/Malben health, welfare and education programmes.

The Jabotinsky Prize for Literature and Research was awarded to Prof. Yigael Yadin last night at a ceremony in Beit Sokolov in Tel Aviv. Prof. Yadin received the prize for his book "Bar Kochba".

Prof. Morris B. Bender, of Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York, will lecture on "Defects in the Fields of Vision Due to Lesions Involving the Optic Tract" on Sunday, at 11 a.m., in Lecture Hall Gmel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

BIRTH
LEWI — Sharon and Arish Lewi are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, granddaughter to Dr. Morris and Rhona Kaplan, Chaim and Rivka Lewi, Haifa.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Hector Gros-Zenoff, Uruguay Ambassador to the U.N. at Geneva, for a five-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry (By S. Hersh).

Mr. H. Hirschfeld, President of the Luxembourg Federation of Trade Unions, and his Secretary, Mr. R. Mels, for an eight-day visit as guests of the Histadrut.

Mr. Leo M. Harvey, chairman of the Board of the Harvey Aluminum Company, from the U.S. to attend the presentation of Technion's Harvey Prizes Sunday. Professor William J. Kott, of the University of Utah, and Professor Claude Shannon, of M.I.T.

Mr. Elhanan Loewi, Director of the Zabr University's Department of Information and Public Affairs, from a University mission in England and from Amsterdam where he attended the 5th European Conference of the Friends of the Hebrew University.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Philip F. Vineberg, Chairman of the Canadian Board of Overseers of Bar-Ilan University, and Mrs. Vineberg, for Montreal after a visit to Israel.

ABSONISTS yesterday morning attacked a parked pick-up truck in Kiryat Ono. The truck's owner put out the blaze. Police are investigating.

Boell's son working as volunteer in J'lem

By **ERNIE MEYER**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 22-year-old son of Nobel Laureate Heinrich Boell, now serving as a volunteer at the Jerusalem Institute for the Blind, told The Post yesterday his parents planned to visit him here at the end of this month. His father visited Israel in 1969 as guest of the Government.



Vincent Boell

Vincent Boell said his father has "been expecting the Nobel prize for some years."

Vincent said he interrupted his architecture studies nine months ago to work in Israel for 18 months under the auspices of the Aktion Swedishesohel (Repentance) Organization, which seeks to aid persons who suffered under the Germans during World War II. He is a conscientious objector and his work is tacitly accepted by the German government as a substitute for the 18-month compulsory military service.

He has two older brothers, one a painter and the other a sculptor. Vincent first worked for six months at Kibbutz Sde Nebeama in the Galilee, later serving for several months as a nurse's aide in an old-age home in Kestanon, Jerusalem. He and another young German are now working at the National Institute for the Blind in Kiryat Moshe, Jerusalem.

Due to the language difficulty they are unable to work with the children themselves and are doing the next best thing — helping the caretaker with his daily chores.

They live with two other friends in a very modestly furnished apartment near the Institute. After an interview with Israel Broadcasting's

English programme — Vincent speaks fair English — he asked whether he might expect payment for his troubles.

Bearing a striking resemblance to his father, Vincent is friendly but not very outgoing. He is perhaps a little awed by his father's new eminence. He said he hasn't read all his father's books but he knows that through them his father searches for justice. "I don't think he has found any solutions yet," Vincent said in answer to a question.

"Of course, I have talked a lot with my father about Germany's Nazi past," he said. Perhaps his presence and work here in Israel is the best answer to the question implied in that statement.

Nobel laureate

(Continued from page one)

some recent Nobel Prize winners Boell is popular not only with the critics but also with the readers. His books have sold in more than two million copies in the Soviet Union alone.

Being a prolific writer, the chunky, thin-haired Nobel Prize winner has published more than 40 volumes of novels, short stories, plays and essays since his debut in 1949.

His best known works include "The Clown" (translated into Hebrew), "Billiards at Halfpast Nine," "Doctor Murke's Collected Silences" and his most recent novel "Group Portrait of a Lady" (Gruppenbild mit Dame).

"Group Portrait of a Lady" has been described as Boell's most important book so far. In announcing the award the permanent secretary of the academy, Dr. Karl-Ragnar Gierow, described the novel as Boell's "most grandly conceived work." He said "His mastery involves the ability to bring his setting and its figures to life with scanty, sometimes barely suggested lines."

Although a Catholic, Boell has been a persistent critic of what he has described as the hypocrisy in the Catholic Church.

His disgust with war is another persistent theme in his writing.

Boell was drafted into the German army in 1938 when he was a student and served as a soldier both on the Western and Eastern fronts from 1939 to 1945, being wounded three times.

Unlike Grass, who is an outspoken supporter of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats, Boell has stayed clear of political ties, although he has said that he sympathizes with the left.

In a rare exception to his usual lack of political engagement Boell earlier this year published a controversial newspaper article in support of the Raader-Melnhof group in West Germany.

The Nobel Laureate was born in Cologne on December 21, 1917, the son of a sculptor.

Boell's early works dealt with the despair of those Germans involved in what he described as a totally pointless war. His breakthrough came in the early 1950s with a series of novels describing what Boell saw as a moral vacuum behind West Germany's "economic miracle."

Along with Grass, Boell has dominated the post-war literary scene in Germany. Boell himself is an

informal man who cares little about his appearance. He hates neckties and his clothes are usually rumpled and strewn with cigarette ashes.

He dislikes official functions and once gave this explanation why: "usually, when the time to go comes around, I am unshaven. I really don't feel like shaving. On the other hand, if I appear unshaven and without a necktie, other guests would consider it an affront to the host. So I just stay away." (UPI, AP)

Beisan charges manufacturers welshed on gift

NAZARETH — The appointed committee of Beisan yesterday filed a suit against the Manufacturers Association at the District Court here, claiming IL50,000 which it says the Association promised as a contribution but never paid.

A spokesman of the Manufacturers Association last night denied it ever made such a promise to Beisan. "It is possible that an individual made the promise in the name of some manufacturers, but he was not doing so in the name of the Association."

The appointed committee, which has been managing Municipal affairs in Beisan for several years in lieu of an elected council, said it had spent IL50,000 to build sports fields on the strength of the promise. The money was promised 18 months ago when the Association asked the committee to organize a convention of textile exporters in the town. During the convention itself, in April 1971, the director of the Association's textile branch, Mr. B. Ostroff, reiterated the promise to contribute IL50,000 to the town for sports fields, according to the committee.

Attached to the suit was a copy of a letter from Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir to the Manufacturers Association, stating he remembers the promise having been made.

No defence brief has been filed yet. (I'lem)

Senator calls for 'Department of Peace'

Senator Vance Hartke (Democrat, Indiana) said last night that "Israel's reassertion of the inviolability of individual and national existence expresses the wishes and dreams of many young people all over the world." The Senator was speaking at the American College in Jerusalem, where he was awarded the five-year-old institution's first honorary fellowship.

He said that he advocates the establishment of a "Department of Peace" in the American Cabinet to seek non-violent solutions to international problems.

A second honorary fellowship was awarded — in absentia — to Mr. Ramez Jorge Isa, of the Netherlands Antilles. Mr. Isa, who is of Lebanese descent, was on his way to Israel when he was called home to resume the premiership of his country, which is soon to gain its independence.

Labour tries to defuse Hausner bill

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Secretary-General of the Labour Party, Mr. Aharon Yadin, warned the Independent Liberals yesterday that they would bear "full responsibility" if the Hausner Bill shatters the coalition.

Speaking at the Central Committee, Mr. Yadin said the party was doing "all that was legally possible" to defuse the "mine" laid by the Independent Liberals — the motion by Mr. Gideon Hausner to allow civil marriage in cases which the Rabbinate cannot handle under the existing interpretation of the religious law.

The ILP has always been honourable partners in the government, Mr. Yadin said, and the Labour Party "has done a thing or two to help them." They had no moral right to ignore the appeal of the Prime Minister to withdraw their support for the Hausner motion.

Mr. Yadin was very kind to Mappam, which is bound, by internal resolutions, to vote for the Hausner motion. Mr. Yadin hoped Mappam finds some way to "free itself from the trap it had inadvertently fallen into." The Labour Party was interested in maintaining the Alignment, he stressed.

LABOUR UNREST
Customs house, flour mills to close today

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV — The labour battle yesterday threatened a partial strike from November 10, while Lod custom's clerks are to shut the airport's customs house today and owners of 24 Tel Aviv flour mills announced a lockout as a reprisal against a go-slow at three mills.

The firemen in declaring a labour dispute, said they had been waiting six months for the pay rises approved by the Histadrut and the Union of Local Authorities. They also said the municipality had been dragging its feet for a year and a half on other pay claims.

The closure of the Lod customs house, which handles airfreight and unaccompanied baggage, comes after the expiration of the mandatory two-week cooling-off period for labour action against a go-slow at three mills. The Histadrut or Lod Labour Council backing for their strike, have been demanding bonuses for what they describe as their excessive work load.

A three-man committee appointed to look into the work burden agreed it was excessive, but decided by a two-one vote that no bonus was

warranted and that the answer was to put on more men. Civil Servants' Union Secretary Haim Bernstein told The Jerusalem Post last night that the strike was premature, since the Histadrut Trade Union Department was still looking over the committee's report.

In a separate customs dispute at Lod, the customs inspectors have for several days been forcing tourists arriving in group tours to take their baggage through customs individually, instead of handling it en masse, as formerly. The inspectors, like the customs clerks, are demanding an extraordinary bonus.

Yesterday's announcement by the 24 flour mills in the Tel Aviv area followed a work-to-rule that began on Wednesday at three of the plants — Israel Flour Mills, Bar-Av and Zuckerman. Negotiations over a new contract had broken down over the weekend. The Histadrut mills had been losing money for the past two years and could only afford a 20 per cent wage rise.

Sources in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry say there is no danger to bread supply, so the Ministry is not concerned with the dispute so far.

Tel Aviv U. has ambitious 5-year development plan

By **SARAH HONIG**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — New schools of architecture, urban planning and education are the highlights of a five-year development plan for Tel Aviv University submitted to the meeting of the Board of Governors on Wednesday.

University planners even consider setting up demonstration elementary and high schools for underprivileged pupils in the vicinity of the campus to be started by student-teachers. The plan will have to double its present built-up area from 100,000 dunams to 200,000. University President, Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, urged the city to make the requested land available.

Looking ahead, he envisioned the erection of a full-fledged hospital next to the campus as an indispensable adjunct to the Medical School and as a major public service. This project, he said, should be undertaken in the next 10 to 15 years.

Later in the day Minister of Transport and Communications, Mr. Shimon Peres, laid a cornerstone for the Federal Building for General Studies. The 13-m. building is earmarked for auxiliary and preparatory studies.

Health Minister Victor Shmertz yesterday attended the inauguration of the Sackler School of Medicine. The Sackler brothers — Dr. Raymond R. Sackler, Dr. Mortimer D. Sackler and Dr. Arthur M. Sackler — who donated \$3m. to the medical school, were present at the inauguration with their wives, family and friends.

Minister of Police Shlomo Hillel yesterday broke ground for the Italy House Student dormitory. It will provide accommodations for 256 students and will increase the number of boarding students to 832.

The building was financed largely by contributions from Mr. Albert Benatar and by Mr. Even Haggig, both of Italy.

Veterans of civil war in Spain meet in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The world conference of Jewish fighters in the International Brigades in Spain opened at the Tzavta hall here last night. Veteran fighters from Israel and abroad, including a representative of Republican Spain, were among the participants.

The Israeli Secretary of the Association of International Brigades in Spain, Mr. Shalom Shifon, said at the opening ceremony: "Jews amounted to about 30 per cent of all the fighters in the International Brigades. From Bretz Yisrael, which at that time had a population of about half-a-million Jews, 400 fighters went to Spain."

The International Brigades, all told, came to about 40,000 men, but new recruits were given for soldiers of Jewish origin at about 4,000. Through some many changed their names, no accurate count is possible. Of the 40 returned to Spain, most remained abroad and only a handful returned to this country.

Among the subjects on the agenda of the conference are a protest against anti-fascist activities wherever they show up; and a suitable monument to the Jewish fighter in the International Brigades.

Rabbi's daughter inducted by Army

The daughter of the rabbi of Moshav Beit Yosef who fought for exemption on religious grounds was drafted yesterday and assigned to teach at a primary school near her home.

Sarah Barasani's induction ended a lengthy fight which went as far as the Supreme Court, in her efforts to overturn the decision of the draft-exemption committee. The Court rejected her application and ruled in support of the exemption committee, which based its decision on the girl's manner of dress and her deficient knowledge of Jewish customs.

Miss Barasani's service will consist of teaching, and she has been exempt from wearing a uniform. She will also be permitted to sleep at home every night.

Cricketers again lose to London XI

By **JACK LEON**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — London's Harrow Cricket Club yesterday defeated Israel's Second XI by 14 runs here in another low-scoring game.

Harrows' opener Lipman, contributed a painstaking 40, to his side's total of 85. Paoceman Abraham took 4 for 28 with his hostile bowling, while skipper, Aron David, dismissed the batsmen for 15 for 15. (On Wednesday, Northern Israel's fast bowler Ramrajar had figures of 5 for 19 against the tourists).

Israel to were indebted to their No. 1 batsman, Kurulkar, whose invaluable 37 included three huge sixes. David showed his all-round ability, scoring 18. Harrows' skipper Westmorland again turned in a fine performance with the ball, claiming 5 for 26 with his very accurate fast bowling, while spinner G. Davis had 2 for 26.

Jack-hammers' noise closes Haifa school

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The 400 pupils of a Municipal religious girls' school were yesterday called out on strike by their parents. The reason: too much noise.

Since the start of the school year, bulldozers and half-a-dozen pneumatic hammers have been at work on a housing project adjacent to the school building. Their noise has made teaching virtually impossible, the Parents Committee says.

The committee told The Post that it had asked the Histadrut-owned Shikun Ordun company, which is building the housing, to stop the drilling between eight and one. They were turned down.

The school had been closed last week in the hope that work would be completed, but now they feared that the enforced silence would endanger the chances of the upper grade girls to pass their matriculation at the end of the year.

The Deputy Director of the Municipal Education Department, Mr. Mordechai Wieman, said that the girls had been offered a closed-down school house as a temporary measure until the noisy work was completed. The parents say that the temporary school would solve such problems as laboratory work as the building offered was not in a proper state, after long delay.

Mr. Wieman said Shikun Ordun had promised on October 3 to complete the noisy work by the end of next week, but this now seemed unlikely. He said he visited the school yesterday and found the noise intolerable.

Young couples leave Haifa flats

KIRYAT SHALOM — Haifa police yesterday persuaded 32 young couples who invaded an apartment building destined for young couples to leave it. They promised them charges would not be pressed.

The young couples squatted in the apartments on Wednesday, and said the Housing Ministry misled them by getting them to sign an obligation to pay IL40,000 per apartment, later demanding another IL11,000.

The couples yesterday sent telegrams to the Prime Minister and the Housing Minister, asking for succor. They said they would take over the apartments again if the rise is not rescinded, and would remain there until their problem is solved. (I'lem)

No progress in Kupat Holim doctors' dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The doctors' fight to have their man named head of Kupat Holim came before the Histadrut Executive yesterday. The only physician present was Dr. Haim Doron, who for several months has been the doctors' candidate to fill the post awarded over their opposition to Mr. Asher Yadin.

While Dr. Doron said yesterday that he personally is prepared to be Mr. Yadin's deputy, this arrangement is apparently not satisfactory to the doctors, who are going on with their sanctions.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Av, commenting on the doctors' absence from the Executive meeting, said that this was the first time in the history of the Histadrut that a group of workers had refused to air its grievances in the highest forum in the Histadrut hierarchy.

Kupat Holim to care for area workers

The Government and Kupat Holim yesterday signed an agreement on medical services to organized workers from the administered areas.

The agreement, signed by Labour Minister Yosef Almoget's Tel Aviv bureau, provides for payment of IL150 per month by the worker, and an equal sum by the employer. In return, Kupat Holim will provide first aid and occupational health services to the workers.

Partial cinema strike in J'lem

Employees of six out of Jerusalem's 10 cinemas voted yesterday to go out in strike today for more social benefits. The walkout was approved by the Jerusalem Labour Council. There will be no strike at the Ron, Eden, Jerusalem and Sendarar cinemas where a compromise was reached between the workers and cinema owners.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 102729 and No. 636859. Number 128298 won IL50,000 and numbers 128418 and 310490 won IL12,500. Tickets 280598, 400313, 558909 and 858650 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in 1 won IL2.

The following won IL1,250: 078317, 327560, 520061, 718079, 896797, 050089, 293994, 438824, 650757, 057471, 197652, 422222, 607945, 056296, 162323, 354963, 597186, 028529, 111800, 344544 and 559785.

Building worker killed in fall

TEL AVIV — A building worker yesterday fell to his death from the fifth floor of a building under construction on Ramat Gan's Rehov Anne Frenkel Masarova, 30, of Arabe Village, was dead on arrival at Ichiv Hospital. (I'lem)

Kurt Marx, teacher at Technion, dead at 65

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Professor Kurt Marx, of the Department of General Studies at the Technion, died suddenly on Wednesday in Germany, where he was staying during a sabbatical leave. He is survived by his wife.

Professor Marx, who was born in Germany in 1907, immigrated to Israel in 1935. He received his M.A. in physical education in 1932 in Berlin and he taught in Berlin, Tel Aviv and Haifa before joining the staff of the Technion in 1938, becoming supervisor of sports activities.

He was buried in Germany.

REQUIRED SALESWOMAN

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Knowledge of English and Hebrew necessary. Experience in sales to tourists. Working Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please apply to: Ministry of Education, 23 Rehov Zeffa, Jerusalem October 23, 1972 between 4-7 p.m.

Decision Sunday on municipal poll in Gaza

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Defence and the Interior Ministries are planning for the possibility of municipal elections in Gaza. Informed sources said the groundwork has already been laid.

The two ministries together conducted the municipal elections held in the West Bank earlier this year.

Relations between the authorities and Gaza Mayor Eliaz Shawa came to a crisis over the recent inclusion by the authorities of the Shafi refugee camp in the town's municipal boundaries and the military order to Gaza to provide the camp with all services. The municipality has so far rejected the order, stating that the camp should remain as it is until the Palestine refugee problem is settled politically.

A definite yes or no about elections in Gaza likely only on Sunday, after the military authorities in the Strip meet the Municipal Council.

The present Council, headed by Mayor Shawa, took office in September last year after 8,000 citizens petitioned the Military Government. There had been a brief army administration earlier over after the dissolution of the previous Council of Mayor Raghieb al-Alami for non-cooperation with the authorities.

Swastika-dauber from Gaza fined

PETAH TIKVA — A Gaza Strip Arab who scrawled swastikas on the wall of the local factory that employed him was fined IL500 here yesterday and ordered to post a IL1,000 bond to be of good behaviour for two years.

The 27-year-old Yehya Almahdi, 21, of Deir el Balah, admitted the charges. Sentence was handed down by Petah Tikva Magistrate Arys Graf.

Higher wall built at Ramle penitentiary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE — A five-metre-high wall, to be topped with two metres of barbed wire, is going up now around Ramle prison, where there have been several attempted jail-breaks in the past few weeks.

The prison, now surrounded only by a barbed wire fence, will also get higher towers to give guards a better view.

Describing the attempted escapes, Prison Commissioner Arys Nir told The Post yesterday that most of the attempts were made by lifers, one by a man serving a 200-year sentence. All were felled by guards, he added.

Convict sought on Mt. Carmel

HAIFA — Police have established roadblocks on major arteries around Haifa, and is using bounds in the wadis and woods of Mount Carmel in their search for an escaped convict.

He is Eliyahu Meallot, 24, from Tel Aviv. He was serving a three-year sentence for burglary at the Damon prison on the Carmel, and escaped Wednesday night, after serving six months of his term.

Suspect bank robbers have day in court

TEL AVIV — Two of the four men accused of the attempt to rob the Nes Ziona branch of Bank Hapoalim yesterday admitted the charges in the District Court here. Another accused denied the charges and was sent for psychiatric examination, while the fourth, out on bail, did not turn up for the trial.

In another case, that of the five men accused of robbing the Rishon Lezion Bank Leumi branch of IL252,000 in December, defence attorneys asked for a retrial, or at least to be permitted to examine evidence hitherto concealed by the prosecution.

Three of the Nes Ziona robbery attempt suspects were caught by police in the bank's cellar in August, and a fourth suspect was arrested later. Two of them, Mordechai Masika and Yitzhak Steinhaus, both from Holon, admitted the charges, while Shlomo Arami, also from Holon, denied them. David Amur, of Tivon, the fourth accused, failed to appear.

Defence attorneys in the Rishon robbery trial, which had reached its final stages, made the unusual request to study evidence which had not been revealed during the trial, following disclosure of the fact that one of the accused — Ben Nir Davidi — was a police informant and the proceedings against him were stopped. Previously, another suspect, Victor had turned State's witness.

The three-man bench continued the trial for a week, in order to allow the defence attorneys to study the material. The four accused still being tried are Nisim Levi, Uri Mizrah, Eitam Hadit and Rahniz Harush.

17 SUSPECTED GAMBLERS were arrested by Jerusalem police in a raid on Wednesday night on a cafe in the West Jerusalem side of Abu Roz. Besides dice and cards, the police found hashish (2.2 grams) on two of the suspects.

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We are deeply shocked by the tragic death of

MARIANA LOEWI

wife of our colleague, Elhanan Loewi, and share in the grief of the family.

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Memorial Service
The dedication of the monument for

RABBI ALEXANDER S. ROSENBERG

will take place at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Givat Shaim, Jerusalem, on Sunday, October 22, 1972 at 3.30 p.m.
A bus will leave for the cemetery at 3.15 p.m. sharp from Kikar Herut (Davidka).
Eulogies to be delivered
Harav D. LIFSCHITZ, Harav M. FEINSTEIN, Harav S. SCHWAB
THE FAMILY.

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AND
THE HADASSAH COUNCIL IN ISRAEL
mourn the passing of

LOTTA LEVENSOHN
a Founding Member of Hadassah.

A MEMORIAL MEETING
will be held on Wednesday, October 25, 1972, at 4 p.m. in the Hadassah Clubhouse in the Straus Health Centre, 24 Rehov Straus, Jerusalem.

Members of the Hadassah Council in Israel, the Hadassah Olot and all those who cherish her memory are invited to attend.

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THE DEATH OF OUR BELOVED BROTHER

Prof. SALO ENGEL

Of Knoxville University, Tenn.

POUND PLUMMETS AS... Britain braces for major power strike

LONDON (UPI). — Britons yesterday braced for possible electricity blackouts, cold homes, blank television screens and widespread industrial unrest for the third time in three years.

Laser electrocutes physics student

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP). — S. K. Singh, 20, a physics doctoral candidate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was electrocuted on Monday while working with a 4,000-volt laser device in his laboratory.

management turned down a \$4 a week pay demand by 950,000 manual workers employed by city and town authorities.

On the foreign exchange market the pound plummeted to 2.594 dollars — its lowest since President Nixon in August, 1971, unpegged the dollar from gold. Until recently it had been worth around 2.5 dollars.

At one big London department store women stormed counters where coloured candles were being sold for 18 new pence for three. Others posted signs: "Sorry, no candles."

For the past two years Britons have endured the miseries of prolonged power blackouts, unheated homes and no electric power to cook meals. In December, 1970, a power workers' strike caused lengthy blackouts. Last February striking coal miners picketed power stations and again forced the Government to impose prolonged power cuts.

After management Wednesday rejected the pay demands by power workers, the union leader Frank Chapple said, "We were offered nothing." He said a walkout could come at any time.

The rejection of big pay demands by power and local government workers followed a bid by the Government to curb inflation in Britain through a two pounds a week ceiling on pay hikes and a five per cent annual limit on price increases.

Prime Minister Edward Heath was scheduled to meet union and industrial leaders again October 26 for what was billed as a "crunch meeting" on the Government's proposals. There have been widespread reports that if the unions finally reject the blueprint, the Government may impose statutory curbs.

The one bright spot on the economic horizon was a Government announcement that the jobless total dropped nearly 77,000 in mid-October to 844,640, the lowest in four months.

Lisbon apologizes for Senegal border incident

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Portugal has informed the President of the Security Council of its willingness to pay compensation to Senegal, following a border incident involving Portuguese forces last Thursday, and questioned the need for a Council meeting on the issue.

The 15-nation Council had scheduled a session for yesterday evening to take up a complaint by Senegal that the incident was an "act of aggression" by Portugal.

New party men seized in Zambia

LUSAKA (UPI). — The Zambian government yesterday announced a crackdown on a newly-formed opposition party, disclosing the arrests of 16 founder members.

One of the arrested members of the United Peoples Party, formed just two weeks ago, was former Trade Minister Justin Chimba.

Police Commissioner Fabiano Chaa said 16 were arrested under regulations for the "preservation of public security."



A student is hauled away from Santiago court on Wednesday during incidents after police tried to arrest Rafael Cumisile, head of the striking small businessmen, who went there to answer government charges of violating security law. (AP radiophoto)

Curfew for second night in Santiago

SANTIAGO. — Troops and police yesterday kept an uneasy peace as Chileans waited for the next move in the left-right political power struggle which has gripped Chile for more than a week.

Marxist President Salvador Allende insisted in a midnight radio broadcast that the country "has not been and will not be paralysed" by protest stoppages involving lorry owners and other businessmen.

"More than three million Chileans are still working for their country," he said. By their efforts they had "overcome the Fascist conspiracy."

A midnight to 0600 curfew was clamped on the capital for the second night in succession but no serious incidents were reported.

Bank employees in Santiago went back to work after a strike in sympathy with the truckers and small businessmen. But 120 pilots of Tan, the national airline, announced they would strike today.

Allende has declared 19 of Chile's 25 provinces in a "state of emergency" putting them under control of the military.

Five business leaders accused by the government of violating the state security law appeared voluntarily in court on Wednesday for interrogation. Four of them were taken into custody. But other merchants blocked police who tried to detain the president of the businessmen's association, Rafael Cumisile.

Scuffles around the courthouse lasted several hours. Strikers and police clashed in other parts of Santiago.

The province of Valparaiso, which includes Chile's main port, was also

under curfew and tension was high there following the death on Wednesday of a man shot by a navy patrol when he failed to respond to their challenge.

This was the second confirmed death since the crisis erupted on Wednesday last week, when lorry owners and owners-drivers all over the country began what was originally intended to be a 24-hour strike. They were protesting against a government plan to set up a state-run transport system in the far south. (Reuters, AP)

Dallas jury sentences killer to 3,000 years

DALLAS (AP). — A 21-year-old murderer has been sentenced to 3,000 years in prison, the longest term ever assessed by a Texas jury.

The Criminal Court jury of nine men and three women fixed the penalty for Terry Eugene Culey after deliberating two hours and 10 minutes. Culey was convicted of shooting an insurance broker to death in an attempted jewel robbery in September, 1971.

Defence lawyer James Martin said the sentence would be appealed. Under state law Culey will be eligible for parole within 20 years.

But the State Board of Pardons and Paroles is said to have indicated that when a jury returns an unusually long sentence, it will not grant parole.

German airline broke; 20,000 stranded abroad

BONN (Reuters). — West Germany's second largest charter airline — Atlantis AG — yesterday suspended all flights prior to going into liquidation, leaving about 20,000 passengers stranded abroad.

The Transport Ministry here immediately issued an urgent appeal to West German diplomatic missions and airlines to help bring back the tourists, about half of whom were on trips to the U.S.

The airline was bedevilled by lack of funds to pay off a series of debts which fell due last month. The liquidation will leave about 670 workers out of work, observers said.

Of the 20,000 travellers stranded abroad by the Atlantis shutdown, the Transport Ministry here said, about 2,000 were in the Balkans, mainly Turkey, and some 7,000 were in North Africa and at European resorts.

The Ministry said immediate measures to aid the Atlantis passengers included an appeal to West German representatives abroad, airlines and travel agents to do all they could to ensure the travellers' return.

Yesterday's announcement followed the failure of plans to double the company's DM12.75m. capital chief executive Tilman Uhlig told a press conference in Frankfurt, where seven of the companies eight jets were yesterday lying idle on the runway.

The eighth was flying back from Nairobi, and it too would be grounded, the press conference was told.

Salt to resume Nov. 21

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. and the Soviet Union have agreed to open the second round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva on November 21, the White House announced yesterday.

The new set of negotiations will seek a permanent treaty to follow up on the interim curb on offensive nuclear weapons signed by President Nixon during his Moscow summit in May.

The brief announcement of the date for resumption of the talks was made simultaneously in Washington and Moscow. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Ambassador Gerard Smith, who headed the U.S. negotiating team in the first phase of Salt, will continue as chief U.S. negotiator.

The new talks will focus only on offensive weapons. A permanent treaty covering defensive missiles was signed by Mr. Nixon in Moscow and ratified later by the Senate. Congress also approved, after extensive debate, the interim agreement freezing the bulk of both countries' arsenals of long-range nuclear missiles for five years.

At the Geneva talks, the U.S. is prepared to press for a permanent curb not only on long-range missiles but also on other categories of nuclear weapons.

Soviets seen behind Manescu's dismissal

VIENNA (UPI). — The ouster of Rumanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu is believed to stem from Kremlin pressure on President Nicolae Ceausescu, Western diplomats said today.

Mr. Manescu, who frequently acted as a mouthpiece for Mr. Ceausescu's independent line in foreign policy, was replaced on Wednesday by his first deputy, George Macovescu, a man who worked for more than 10 years in Mr. Manescu's shadow.

Agencies, the Rumanian news agency gave no indication about Mr. Manescu's future beyond stating that he is to receive "other duties."

Mr. Manescu was repeatedly associated with Mr. Ceausescu's handling policy toward the Soviets, especially in his speeches before the United Nations. "With Ceausescu making up with the Russians, pressure could have been put on him to get rid of Manescu," one diplomat said.

Mr. Ceausescu, known as a maverick in the Communist bloc, recently signalled an end to his rivalry with the Soviets, speaking with unusual warmth about the Soviet Union before a party conference. The diplomats discarded speculation that Mr. Manescu was released from his job to make him succeed the 70-year-old Premier Ion Gheorghe Matar.

A spokesman for the Rumanian



MANESCU MACOVESCU

embassy in Vienna said he had "no reports from Bucharest that would support the belief" that Mr. Manescu will succeed Mr. Matar.

The spokesman said it will take "at least one week" before Mr. Manescu's "new duties" will be known.

The spokesman said Mr. Macovescu, the new Foreign Minister, "is an excellent politician. He has acted as ambassador to London and Washington and has travelled to at least 80 per cent of all countries in the world," he said. "He is a highly reputed writer and professor for literature at the Bucharest University."

The ousted Mr. Manescu, who started as Foreign Minister in March 1961, had moved into the limelight especially in a period when Rumania began to assert strongly its individuality in the international arena and emphasized its autonomy vis-a-vis the Soviet Union.

(Mr. Macovescu, an expert on Middle East affairs, was in Israel first in July 1971 as First Deputy Foreign Minister when he met with Premier Meir and senior officials. He returned in April 1972, when he invited Mrs. Meir to visit Bucharest — which she did the next month. Israeli diplomats who have met him say he is an urbane and cultured man, our diplomatic correspondent adds.)

Jewry issue clouds U.S. trade pact

WASHINGTON (AP). — The most important commercial agreement ever reached by the U.S. and the Soviet Union has elated the Nixon Government, but the pact's future remains clouded by congressional concern for Russian Jews.

Secretary of State William Rogers said the trade agreement along with settlement of the Russian World War II lend-lease debt signed on Wednesday "creates a climate for peace" in the world.

As described by Secretary of Commerce Peter Peterson, the trade agreement would lead to \$1,500m. in trade by the end of its three-year life, a figure triple the current total.

This would be accomplished by: ● Removal of discriminatory American tariffs on Soviet exports; the granting of most-favoured-nation status to Russia.

● Allowing Export-Import Bank credits to the Soviets for use in purchasing such American products as machinery, agricultural goods, industrial products and consumer items.

● Establishment of an arbitration system supervised by third nations to settle commercial disputes.

● Avoidance of shipments of goods that would "cause, threaten or contribute to disruption" of the other country's domestic market.

● Establishment of business and commercial facilities in Moscow and Washington, including construction of a large trade centre in the Soviet capital.

In addition, the separate lend-lease agreement sets the final payoff of the Soviets' original \$11,000m. aid debt at \$122m., including interest.

Although both sides are operating as if the agreement is already final, it doesn't become truly effective until the most-favoured-nation status is formally granted, and that takes congressional approval.

That is where the question of Soviet Jewry comes in. More than two-thirds of the Senate is on record, opposing any grant of most-favoured-nation status to the Russians as long as high exit taxes are levied against Jews trying to leave Russia.

Mr. Rogers told newsmen the American position was to limit the Jewish issue to the commercial and lend-lease talks, but to pursue it by "quiet diplomacy" in "other channels."

This position, he said, is agreed to by most of the American Jewish leaders he talked to.

Secretary Peterson indicated the Soviet negotiators were aware of the congressional concern, but he, too, expressed a preference for handling the Jewish question by "quiet diplomacy."

He also said since Congress won't be back in session until January, the Government has four months before it has to worry.

In Moscow the trade agreement was hailed yesterday as a "fruitful contribution to the cause of strengthening relations between the two countries."

Moscow radio led its noon news broadcast with the agreement, giving the Soviet public its first word of it.

U.S. and Soviet spacemen to train together for trip

MOSCOW (Reuters). — U.S. and Soviet spacemen will begin joint training in the second half of next year for joint docking missions to enable rescue operations in space, American officials announced here.

Dr. Glynn Lunney of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Agency (Nasa), said a number of technical decisions had been taken during a visit by a U.S. team to the Soviet Union.

The mission, scheduled for 1975, will involve an American Apollo craft with two astronauts aboard and a Russian Soyuz spaceship with three Soviet cosmonauts aboard.

Prof. Konstantin Bushuyev, the Soviet project director, said: "We are trying to plan so that all crew members may visit each other's spacecraft."

Cincinnati wins 3rd in Series

OAKLAND (AP). — The Cincinnati Reds, with the best record in baseball, hoped to even the 1972 world series last night against Oakland A's.

The Reds, beaten in the classic's first two games at home, rebounded with a 1-0 victory behind Jack Billingham in game 3 of the best-of-seven series here on Wednesday night.

Don Gullett will pitch for the Reds last night, with Ken Holtzman, the first game winner, working for the A's in a battle of left-handers.

Clear skies and fair weather was predicted for both last night's fourth game, scheduled to start at 2:30 a.m. today (Israel time, today Israel time.) Games 6 and 7, if needed, would be played tomorrow and Sunday in Cincinnati, beginning at 1 p.m. (7 p.m. Israel time.)

Germans sentenced in Greek court

ATHENS (Reuters). — An Athens court martial early yesterday sentenced four German students to prison terms ranging from six to 15 months for planning the escape abroad of a woman sought by Greek police.

The defendants, who were arrested in Athens on July 8, pleaded not guilty to the charge of planning the escape of Mrs. Edith Economou, 30, a West German married to a Greek Mrs. Economou was wanted by Athens military police for alleged subversive activities against the regime. She is to be tried for plotting to plant bombs in Athens.

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SRAEL WONT WAIT FOR ATROCITIES — TEKOAH

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Israel said Wednesday it is "not going to wait for new atrocities" by striking at Arab terrorist bases.

Israel has no intention to accommodate the terror organizations and the Arab governments which back them regarding the timing and manner of the actions undertaken against Arab terror fare," Ambassador Yosef Teb, Israel's permanent representative, said in a letter to the Security Council president.

Replying to earlier protests to

the U.N. by Lebanon and Syria against Israeli air attacks last Sunday, Mr. Teb said the targets were "terrorist bases from which a war of barbaric atrocities and wanton murder is being waged against Israel, against civilians within its borders and abroad."

He said the protest contained no indication that Lebanon and Syria "intend to take steps to terminate terror warfare, but it is evident that they are ready to go to great lengths in covering up for the murder squads which operate from their respective territories."

The Israeli envoy said both letters made the "false allegation that Israel's past measures against the terror organizations had been reprisals," and had charged that Sunday's action was unprovoked.

He added: "The concept of reprisals does not apply in the existing situation of continuing warfare waged by Arab terror organizations against Israel by means of bestial atrocities; and Israel is not obliged to wait for new atrocities before proceeding with its constant struggle against their initiators and perpetrators."

Arabs said finding haven in E. Germany

Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN. — Arabs expelled from West Germany are finding a haven in East Germany, according to Mr. Ghassia Tweine, editor of the Lebanese newspaper "An-Nahar."

"Where else," he asked at a press conference here yesterday, "can a fourth-year medical student or a second-year engineering student go?"

Mr. Tweine said that he had got the information from the Lebanese Foreign Ministry and that all the Arab governments could confirm it.

Asked how many Arabs had found asylum in East Germany, he again replied rhetorically, "How many Arabs have been expelled from West Germany? That is the number now in East Germany."

But despite this Mr. Tweine was quick to say that the Lebanese government had no intention of reorganizing East Germany. Lebanon, he maintained, wanted to have friendly relations with East Germany, in fact with all Western countries, despite West German measures against Arab residents here.

He said that in this connection the Arab world was "showing extreme restraint." He added, "We believe that Europe can and must play a very important role in bringing peace to the Middle East, to retaliate would be to endanger Arab relations not only with West Germany but with Britain and France."

He warned: "West Germany will not find in Israel an alternative for Arab friendship." But he said that the Arab world could find an alternative for Western Europe's friendship in Eastern Europe.

Mr. Saleh Buisri, former Libyan Information and Foreign Minister, was also at the press conference, arranged by the German Africa Society to give the German press an Arab view of the state of German-Arab relations following the Munich massacre.

Both men were quick to make it clear that they were not official representatives of their respective countries and therefore their views were not to be taken as official opinion. They both, as private individuals, firmly denounced terrorism and specifically condemned the Munich tragedy. However, they laid the blame for the Arabs' death on what they called Israel's "intransigence."

They also called for understanding of the Palestinians who had not, they said, invented terrorism and who had only resorted to it out of despair.

Mr. Tweine went on to list a long catalogue of acts said to have been committed by Zionists against Arabs and British from 1937 to 1946 and fulsomely quoted from both British and French newspaper reports of incidents against Arabs since Israel was founded, as well as a report on the destruction of three Arab villages written by Israeli journalist Amos Kennan in 1967.



A South Korean tank guard stands in front of the main gate of the Capitol in Seoul after martial law was proclaimed. (AP radiophoto)

Korea restrictions relaxed

SEOUL (AP). — South Korea's Chung-Hee declared martial law to carry out political reforms.

The reopening of the normal colleges was ordered by Park earlier yesterday. There was no indication when the other colleges will be allowed to be opened.

The Command said no permission is now required for group picnics including mountain climbing and fishing stockholders meetings and guided tours arranged by travel agencies in the Seoul area.

This was the first relaxation of restrictions imposed on the people on Tuesday when President Park

Request for Soviet artists to visit Israel

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON — Israeli orchestras and organizations have been requesting a British impresario to intervene with the Soviet authorities to send Soviet artists to perform in Israel. This is at a time when Jews in Britain have been asking him to stop all dealings with the Russians in protest at the plight of Soviet Jewry.

Victor Hochhauser, the Jewish impresario who for the past 20 years has brought the finest Russian musicians to Britain, made this claim in a letter which is published in this week's "Jewish Observer and Middle East Review."

His letter is in reply to a critical editorial in the magazine last week calling on him to disassociate himself from a forthcoming festival of Soviet and Russian music. Virtually every major Jewish organization in Britain has issued a similar appeal.

Hochhauser points out that Israel plays chess with the Russians and sends scientific delegations to the U.S.S.R. "If the Government of the State of Israel and all other recognized Jewish organizations in the West were to officially call upon all Jews in the West to stop dealing with Russia, and in the event of these Jews accepting this decision, I will certainly go along with them," he declares.

In response to his claim that he is a "fall-guy" of a few "self-appointed Jewish leaders," the paper points to the majority vote in the U.S. Senate linking a massive Soviet-U.S. trade deal to the ending of the Kremlin's ransom tax.

Faisal blood libel termed 'aberration'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS. — French Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin yesterday described a reported claim by Faisal of Saudi Arabia that he dipped bread in Christian blood as "an aberration."

Faisal told the Egyptian publication "Al Mousawwar" in August that once when he was in his two years ago French police in the bloodless corpse of five French whose blood had been used to bake, that very day, bread for him.

His report was published in "Le Monde" on August 11 and there was no reaction from the police.

A retired police officer, Leon Villat, wrote a letter to the "Journes Communistes," the official organ of Israeli Communists, published in the current issue which he resented to the Interior Minister.

Mr. Faisal said he was astonished to see no official denial of the "monstrous hallucination." He said, "Is not the French police induced by such a fantastic accusation?"

He Minister's *chef de cabinet*, Villat, in a statement yesterday said the report had not entered the notice of Mr. Marcellin, "I felt it was so outrageous that it could not be true. Public opinion would be able to judge 'the rational character' of such a statement, so he did not think a denial was needed."

FRENCH PROFESSOR CLAIMS: 'Israeli police serve in France, Germany'

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A French philosophy professor Vincent Montell, claimed on Wednesday that Israeli police were being used in the French and West German police forces.

Prof. Montell, a well-known figure in the World War II Resistance, in a letter to "Le Monde," asked the French Government, "Is it true or not that 50 Arabic-speaking Israeli police officers (Moroccan Jews by origin) will be in service in Paris?"

He also confirmed a statement he made last week at a press conference in the Arab League offices that Israeli police in West German uniforms were arresting and expelling Arabs.

Prof. Montell said that when he went to the West German Embassy with a delegation there were two French policemen and an individual in blue garb identified as an Israeli. He said this man could not show a French police identity plaque and refused to answer questions.

He also claimed that a young girl, Helene Abou-Hadid from Nazareth, had been expelled from West Germany recently and had died in the plane taking her to Tel Aviv.

The professor concluded that he had received death threats from "good Zionists" and these were taken so seriously by the Interior Ministry that he has been given a permit to carry a fire-arm.

'Jordan helping Israel to fight terrorists'

CAIRO (UPI). — The newspaper "Al Akhram" claimed yesterday that Jordan is assisting Israeli intelligence in the preparation of an organized terrorist campaign against Palestinians.

"The Jordanians placed all their files containing information on Palestinians under Israel's disposal," the newspaper said, quoting "Palestinian sources."

The special security branch of the Palestinian resistance movement recently seized a "secret document" circulated by Israel to European governments and the U.S., the newspaper said.

"The document contains pictures of a large number of Palestinians who Israel claims to be guerrillas who intend to carry out terrorist acts abroad."

Another Cairo newspaper, "Al Gounhouria," yesterday said that West Germany is delaying the granting of visas to Egyptian diplomats and ordinary citizens who wish to travel to Germany.

"The West German Embassy in Cairo has received specific instructions under which a diplomat will have to obtain his visa eight days before travelling to Germany. Those who want tourist visas will not be granted permission to travel," the newspaper said.

West German travel restrictions toward Arab citizens went into effect after the Munich Olympics massacre.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry complained about these measures during a meeting with the German Chargé d'Affaires, describing them as a violation of the Geneva Convention granting preferential treatment to diplomats, the newspaper said.

Yain Fatah man to be buried in Libya

RUT (AP). — The Italian Government has agreed to send the body of Wael Adel Zueitar, a representative of the Fatah in Italy, to a for burial, the Libyan news agency reported yesterday.

After an employee of the Libyan embassy was killed by unknown men in Rome on Monday, Beirut papers said Israeli authorities had his family's request he be buried for burial to his birthplace, us, in the West Bank.

U.N. committee raps Israel's areas policy

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — A committee set up to investigate Israel's practices affecting human rights in areas administered since the Six Day War said on Wednesday that there is "a deliberate policy of annexation and settlement of the occupied territories."

"This policy is in contravention of the human rights of the population of those territories," it added.

The three-member committee, composed of representatives of Sri Lanka (Ceylon), Somalia and Yugoslavia, was established under a December, 1968 General Assembly resolution.

Israel has refused to cooperate with it or to allow it to visit the territories, as long as Israel is not allowed to investigate the condition of Jews in Arab countries.

Syria, Rumania resume ties

VIENNA. — Rumania and Syria have decided to resume diplomatic relations at embassy level, the Rumanian news agency Agerpres said yesterday.

Agerpres said the decision was taken "with the aim of developing and deepening the relations of friendship and cooperation between the two countries."

Jordan bans entry of Syrian produce

AMMAN (Reuters). — Jordan on Wednesday banned the entry of certain vegetables and fruits from Syria to prevent the spreading of cholera to the country.

Jordanian Health Minister Dr. Farid Akashahe also ordered that travellers from Syria possess international anti-cholera vaccination certificates.

The measures follow an outbreak of the disease in northern Syria 10 days ago, where about 140 cases have been reported.

I.R.A., Protestants said making contact

BELFAST (UPI). — The British Army said yesterday it had evidence hinting that Roman Catholic and Protestant gunmen in Northern Ireland may be getting together.

An Army spokesman said authorities have several pieces of evidence to indicate contacts between the two groups, including a photograph of a gunman from the Protestant Ulster Defence Association (U.D.A.) holding what appears to be an Irish Republican Army rifle.

Although both groups are extremist they are at opposite ends of the political spectrum.

The U.D.A. denied it had any contacts with the Provisional I.R.A. earlier this week after the question was raised in the House of Commons. But the chief of staff of the Provisional I.R.A., Sean MacStiofain, told UPI in a recent interview that he had sent a letter to the U.D.A. through an intermediary stressing that the I.R.A. was not anti-Protestant, and said he hoped to establish direct contact.

The Army escaped the prospect of an open war on two fronts on Wednesday when Brigadier Andy Eborwell hammered out a truce agreement with U.D.A. leaders in the wake of several nights of fierce Protestant rioting in Belfast.

An Army spokesman said yesterday the photograph showed a group of U.D.A. gunmen in uniform and carrying weapons — one of them an Armalite 180 rifle of the type the I.R.A. has been importing from the U.S. to arm its snipers.

The Army also had a letter seized from one of the I.R.A. men still detained at Long Kesh internment camp. The spokesman said the letter, intended to be smuggled out of the camp to an I.R.A. newspaper, ended with the postscript: "I was told after I wrote my

Czechs to hire Egyptian workers

PRAGUE (AP). — Egyptian workers will be brought in to counter the current labour shortage in Czechoslovakia, a spokesman for the Egyptian Embassy in Prague disclosed yesterday.

He said both countries are engaged in drawing up an agreement about mobile labour forces. He added it may be signed soon.

Asked what kind of labour will be available for Czechoslovakia, the spokesman indicated that specialized construction crews may be sent, because "We do not build a dam like the Aswan every year."

UNESCO admitted to the U.N. educational, scientific and cultural organization

PARIS. — UNESCO, the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization (UNESCO) as its 180th member. The vote was 84, in favour, six against and 22 abstentions in the roll call at UNESCO's general conference in Paris.

MEGASTATES Key to Nixon victory

By JACK HUSTON

WASHINGTON (FWF). — AS the American presidential election battle enters its closing stages, both sides are putting on the pressures. A much-repeated McGovernite allegation — that Mr. Nixon said in 1968 he had a "secret plan" to end the war in Vietnam — has at long last been exposed in the press as misrepresentation. And the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Sargent Shriver, said publicly in August that he "expected" the President to get a peace settlement before the election — a statement which was seen as a broad hint to Shriver's fellow campaigners to drop the Vietnam issue before it blew up in their faces.

The issue of the day, instead, is "pocket-book politics" — with Senator McGovern hammering at the theme that the Nixon Administration is a "big business, special interest administration," and attacking Mr. Nixon on unemployment, defence spending, inflation, housing, welfare, child care, job training and education. This has led to counter-charges that Senator McGovern's proposed "cures" have deficiencies in sense and substance.

Meanwhile, another battle has been going on, mostly behind the scenes, between the Nixon and McGovern organizations to register voters and bring supporters to the polls. This campaign by the back-room boys and girls on either side has assumed massive proportions.

New voters

Profiting by their experience in the organising of the campaign which won McGovern the Democratic nomination against odds in the primary elections, his campaigners are working towards the registration of at least eight million new voters for McGovern, and claimed to have passed the halfway mark before the end of September. Although hampered by shortage of funds, they are going all out to



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL — Democratic candidate George McGovern will have to shake a lot of hands...

mobilize up to one million volunteers of all kinds in the race for voters. Not to be outdone, the Nixon campaign started in August with a nucleus of more than 125,000 volunteers for the "Young Voters for the President" among other campaigners. With plentiful funds at their disposal, the Nixon campaigners have mounted a huge, computer-assisted programme of door-to-door, direct mail and telephone canvassing.

Understanding tactics

In order to understand the tactics used by the two organizations, it must be remembered that the President of the United States is elected not by direct popular vote but (a month after the November presidential election) by the votes of the Electoral College, which comprises representatives from all 50 states. The number of electors in each state corresponds to the size of population in that state. Under the winner-take-all rule, the electors in each state vote the state's plurality choice for the presidential-vice-presidential ticket as a state bloc or "slate." (So the President is elected by the people's choice but from state to state and not cutting across the states).

To win the presidential election a candidate must get a majority — 270 — of the Electoral College's total of 538 electors. President Nixon's biggest current lead over Senator McGovern is in the South —

where there is a total target of 147 electoral votes. So Nixon's campaign is spread more widely than that of McGovern, who has been directing his efforts to the big industrial northern and western states.

California (45 electoral votes) and New York (41) are key states for McGovern in the presidential elections just as they were in the primaries. These are two of the dozen "megastates" in which both sides are concentrating their strength and in which they appear to agree, the election will be won and lost. The other 10 are Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Florida, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Indiana. Among them they have a total of 185 electoral votes. Of these the Nixon organization sees the most important battlegrounds as New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Michigan — four big ones in which Mr. Nixon lost in 1968 and in which his volunteers are now most active.

Megastates

The four key "megastates" which Senator Hubert Humphrey lost in 1968 are California, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey. Senator McGovern could win the election if he got these four (or any three which included California) in addition to the 13 states which Humphrey carried in 1968 (New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Michigan, Massachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota, Washington, Connecticut, West Virginia, Hawaii, Maine, Rhode Island) plus the District of Columbia.

What are the prospects? Up till late in September the media showed McGovern trailing Nixon so badly in the public opinion polls that some commentators wondered aloud whether there would be any real contest at all. From New York,

New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Texas... the news was invariably bad for McGovern backers, with increasing numbers of Democrats said to be "defecting" to the Nixon presidential banner.

Then last week, the "New York Times" along with 30 mayors, decided to endorse McGovern. And the public opinion pollster of all pollsters, Dr. George Gallup — whose surveys had shown a progressive deterioration of McGovern's position — went on record as forecasting that the wide lead of Nixon over McGovern "could vanish before election day," one of the reasons being that "roughly half of the Democrats who currently favour Mr. Nixon" could be regarded as potentially switchable.

Fluid phase

In the present, most fluid phase of the election campaign, anything can happen (even including further possible setbacks for McGovern).

If, however, the gap does narrow appreciably by November 7, it is thought that voters who are at present "undecided" could determine the final result, and certainly the extent of Mr. Nixon's victory (which most commentators hold to be probable even if his opponent does make up some ground).

Faced with what has been described as a choice between President Nixon's record of performance in office and Senator McGovern's promises of what he would do if elected, what will make the "don't knowers" make up their minds? Will they be influenced by the much-debated issues of the day, respond to what seems the more persuasive organization, or operate on an instinctive judgement of the "credibility" of the candidates?

Austrian Ambassador studied Hebrew

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MRS. Johanna Nestor — Austria's new ambassador to Israel — first became seriously interested in this country when she was stationed at the Austrian Consulate in New York. One of her first contacts there was with Austrian-Jewish immigrants to the U.S. who came to the Consulate to get proof of age to qualify for Social Security retirement benefits.

"These were children of couples married by Hasidic rabbis at the time of the old Austrian empire — when these rabbis had no official state recognition," Mrs. Nestor says. "These children were considered born out of wedlock and there were no official documents kept, so the only proof of their birth, or of their parents' marriage, is what the rabbi wrote in Yiddish. That was how I first saw Hebrew letters and became interested in them — and in Israel."

She was also impressed by the inter-faith understanding and co-operation which existed in New York at that time. "I remember a retreat I went to on Long Island where the priest told us Jews in the community had contributed to the church building fund. Who would ever dream of a thing like that in Europe?"

After leaving New York in 1962, she returned to Austria for four years and took courses in Hebrew and Judaism at the university, while continuing her work at the Foreign Office. Her next assignment, however, was India — where she remained for six years, learning the vast country better than many Indians know it. "In India, I felt the most important part of my work was to travel and see things. Here, I think my job will be mainly to learn and listen."

Jewish father

Though her experiences in New York and the courses she took in Austria were the catalysts, Israel and Judaism were not total strangers to her before then. Her father was born Jewish but converted to Catholicism when he married her mother. "My mother, interestingly enough, was always interested in Judaism and I learned more about it. Incidentally, most people don't realize this, but the thing that saved my father and the rest of us from Hitler was the fact that he was married to a Catholic,



An honour guard of girl soldiers was at Beit Hanassi when the new Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor, presented her credentials to the President.

was himself converted and had a Catholic child."

At the end of World War II, Mrs. Nestor was left a widow with a four-year-old son. Her father had also died and one of his friends suggested that she think about going into the Foreign Service. "The first two times I applied, they turned me down because they hadn't had a woman diplomat before. The third time, I was accepted... Today, we have three women ambassadors and several other women in diplomatic posts — quite a liberal policy for a small country, I think."

Her first diplomatic post was in Frankfurt where she served (starting in 1949) in her country's liaison office to the American High Commissioner.

Asked about her plans in her new post, Mrs. Nestor said she would like to establish ties with Austrian Jewish immigrants "since they are our best link with Israel." She intends to work through the Austrian Immigrants' Association and to invite former Austrians to visit the Embassy

on holidays and other special occasions. "And of course if any of them have matters to settle involving Austria, we are always here to help them." She is also concerned about Austria's role in helping Jewish immigrants from Russia, though she felt it best not to elaborate on that subject.

"I think our relations with Israel today are excellent. I know it wasn't easy at the beginning and I'm very glad my predecessors did such excellent work."

Being a woman ambassador is not much different from being a man ambassador, she thinks. "Of course, I have to compare myself to a bachelor and not to a married ambassador — because an ambassador's wife can help him a great deal with entertaining and other duties. I think the only difference between myself and a bachelor is that people coming to a woman ambassador's residence expect better housekeeping than they do from a single man."

The gentle hash hound is demoted

COLOGNE (UPI). — The Cologne narcotics squad have given Gento, the gentle hash hound, the boot. "He would sniff and sniff and sniff but he would never turn anything over," a police spokesman said. "Not even when it stank to high heaven."

So they demoted Gento to the traffic department and now he has to do guard duty in parking lots and patrol duty along deserted streets.

Gento might take some malicious delight in the problems his old unit is having with his successor, a Labrador retriever. "The Labrador has a good nose," a police spokesman said. "But he's never been in the city before and doesn't know how to go up and down stairs. The agents have to carry him."

Israel girl pianist scores in England

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — A 20-year-old Israeli who recently placed fourth among 67 participants in the important Leeds International Piano Competition, is being swamped with offers for concert and recording engagements here.

The pianist, Carmen Or, was described by "The Times" critic as "outstanding... a true post for whom music was a language." Following the review, she reports she was signed up for a concert at the Wigmore Hall here in December and that BBC radio and television want her to record programmes for them.

Miss Or started her musical career in her native Rumania. In 1968 she went to Switzerland to attend a one-year graduate course at the Music Academy of Geneva. At the end of the year she won the piano virtuoso competition, which included a cash prize. Instead of returning to Bucharest to her mother and grandmother, she bought a ticket for Israel.

"I decided that if I was going to make a career in music, I wanted to do it for Israel rather than Rumania," she told *The Jerusalem Post*.

108 ARTISTIC HEBREW books, including one from the 15th Century, have gone on display at the Jewish National and University Library on the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus. The exhibit, in the Library's Berman Hall, is open until October 29.

A question of colour

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. is sending coloured contraceptive sheaths — blue, black, pink and green — to developing countries to increase the effectiveness of their population control programmes, a senior U.S. foreign aid official said here.

"Embark on a new adventure with south sea colour," is one manufacturer's advertisement on the sheaths.

"We have every reason to believe they will drive out the grey ones," said the aid official, Dr. R.T. Rasmussen, of the samples designed to increase effectiveness of population control.

The U.S. got the idea from Japan and Sweden, which have successfully marketed the coloured sheaths to their own populations and abroad. Initial reaction to the American kind was said to be favourable. One place the sample sheaths are not being sent to is India — a major recipient of plain sheaths in previous programmes — because of the suspension of U.S. assistance since the December, 1971, India-Pakistan war.

Month's jail for propositioning minor

PETAH TIKVA. — A married man from the Little Triangle who made an indecent proposal to a 10-year-old girl was sent to jail for a month this week by the Magistrate's Court here.

The man, Zuhair Jayyoud, 38, from the village of Jaljulya, has four children of his own. (UPI)

Shabbat Morning Service

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Guest speaker: Rt. Hon. Jeremy Thorpe, P.O. M.P. Leader of the British Liberal Party.

Address by Chaim Zadok, M.K., Chairman Foreign Affairs and Security Committee of the Knesset.
Members: IL20. Non-Members: IL25.

Reservations to the Hon. Secretary, P.O.B. 26174, Tel Aviv.

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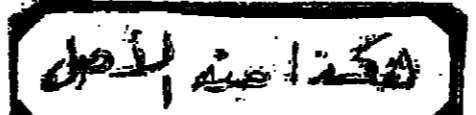
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ISRAEL'S CHESS FAILURE

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

THE Israel chess team gave a rather disappointing performance at the 20th world championship held in Skopje, Yugoslavia this month, finishing 18th of 63 nations. The women's team at the 15th Olympiad, held concurrently with the men's event, did even worse, placing 18th out of 23 nations.

In the preliminaries, Israel was under the threat of going down to nationals C (places 53-68), but thanks to its victories over Hongkong and Malaysia, which netted 7½ points, it finally made it to finals B with 7 points out of a maximum 28.

In the finals, our team lost its first encounter against the Philippines but made a fine recovery to win or draw all but the last of the subsequent matches. With a half-point lead over England, the final round and with only a draw needed to top its group, Israel lost the crucial match by 1½-2½, and with 36½ points (out of a maximum of 56) took second place in finals B.

It was a far cry from the fine performance at the 1970 Siegen Olympiad, where our team was first in its group, placing 13th in a field of 60 nations.

The main cause of our failure to make it to finals A (and thus be sure of at least the 16th place) was the poor performance of Israel champion Uzi Geller, who lost all of his three games in the preliminaries. Geller, who was originally named as the fourth board player, was promoted to third place after Y. Eidelman dropped out at the last minute. In view of Geller's poor play in the Teheran Interzonal tournament and his relatively low place in the national rating list, it would certainly be wiser to replace Eidelman with Amikam Balshan as the third board player. Balshan, just back from the Students Olympiad, was in top form and his excellent score in Skopje was a further proof of his great advantage over Geller.

NINE WINS
In the finals Israel won nine matches (against Italy, Austria, Greece, Mongolia, Belgium, Indonesia, Canada, Iceland and Norway), lost two (against the Philippines and

England) and drew three (with Colombia, Peru and Cuba). This is quite a creditable result in itself, and it was achieved mainly thanks to the excellent performance of Avraham Kaldor and Amikam Balshan, who went through the finals unbeaten.

The leader of the Israel team, International Master Shimon Kagan, who did very well in Siegen two years ago, was certainly not at his best in Skopje. He scored 7½ points out of 16 games (W.10, D.8) — 51.3 per cent. In Siegen he scored 72 per cent in Siegen. Our second International Master, Yair Kruidan, improved his play considerably in the finals to achieve a total of 11½ points out of 18 games (W.7, L.2, D.9), or 64 per cent (69 in Siegen). Uzi Geller had the lowest score ever achieved by an Israeli player in any Olympiad: 1½ points out of 7 games (W.1, L.5, D.1) — 21.4 per cent. Avraham Kaldor did very well to score 12½ points out of 16 games (W.10, L.1, D.5) — 78 per cent. Amikam Balshan was the best all-round player, with an excellent score of 13 points out of 16 games (W.10, D.6) — 62.5 per cent. Samuel Friedland justified his place in the national team by

scoring 7½ points out of 10 games (W.6, L.1, D.3) — 75 per cent.

Of the women players, only Israel champion Lidia Gal did well, scoring 6 points out of 8 games, but it was not enough to save the team from one of the bottom places.

In assessing our performance in Skopje, there is one important factor which must not be overlooked: security. Going to Yugoslavia with the Munich disaster fresh in their minds and having to endure the strain of strict security measures for over three weeks, both at the hotel and in the playing hall, certainly had its effect on the team's morale. No player can be expected to produce his best under such conditions.

The U.S.S.R. won the event as expected, but by one of the lowest margins ever: only 1½ points ahead of Hungary. Except for Helsinki 1952 and Siegen 1970, the world champions have always had a lead of 3½ to 8½ points over the runner-up. Moreover, the winners went into the lead only after the 10th round and were still in danger of losing the title before the final (18th) round.



A match in progress in the first underwater chess championship in Sydney, Australia, recently.

WORLD SERIES: REDS TAKE THIRD GAME

JACK Billingham, a journeyman pitcher with a career win-loss percentage of 500, pitched a brilliant three-hitter for eight innings at Oakland Wednesday night, helping the Cincinnati Reds to a 1-0 victory over the Oakland A's in Game 3 of the World Series. The A's still lead the best-of-seven series 2-1, but Billingham's strong right arm virtually silenced Oakland's offense.

The American League Champions managed only three infield singles against the Cincinnati pitcher, who set only a 12-13 record during the regular season and is 44-44 for his 14 league career.

When Billingham's first three pitches to Mike Epstein in the last of the ninth were balls, manager Parky Anderson replaced him with reliever Clay Carroll.

Carroll, who had 37 saves during the regular season, got a strike over to Epstein and then reared the A's slugger on a ground ball. He finished off Oakland by tipping out Sal Bando and George Zandrick, to preserve the victory.

For six innings, Billingham was engaged in a tense, scoreless duel with John "Blue Moon" Odum. But in the seventh, the Reds finally got the run Billingham needed. Tony Perez opened with a sharp single to left and Denis Menke sacrificed.

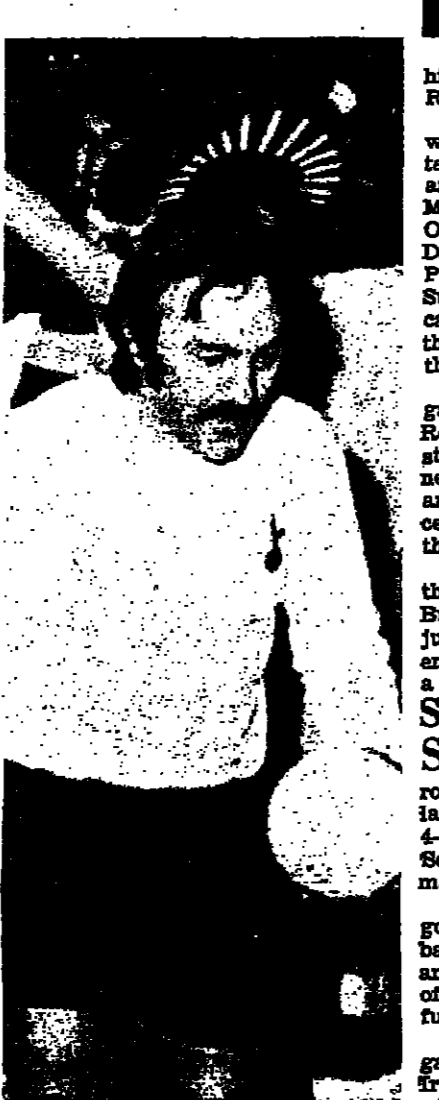
Cesar Geronimo, hidden in his last nine World Series at bat, followed with a single through the middle. Perez steamed around third base and then tumbled in the soggy rain, still wet from 10 straight days of rain in the bay area.

He scrambled to his feet and raced for the plate, sliding in, although the A's made no play on him.

The only hits the gritty right-handed Billingham allowed were bunt single by Joe Rudi in the ninth, and infield hits by Dick Green in the fifth and pinch-hitter mzalo Marquez in the seventh. He struck three batters and struck out seven in the eight innings he worked.

The best chance the A's had at a come back in the sixth inning when catcher Campaneris walked on four pitches leading off. With Oakland manager Charlie O. Finley's electronic scoreboard alternately signalling "score, go" and "beep, beep, beep," Alou bunted.

Catcher Johnny Bench fielded the ball but his throw to first pulled Morgan off the base, and Alou was safe. As Bench began to argue a call, Morgan tried to catch



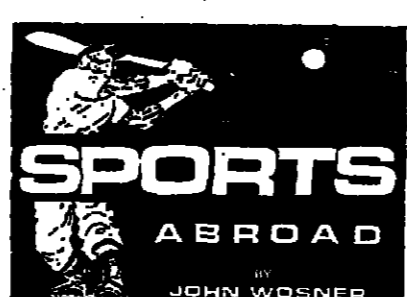
Jimmy Greaves comes onto the field for his testimonial (see Soccer). (AP photograph)

Campaneris rounding second. But his throw sailed into center field and Campy raced to third.

Billingham bore down and got a Red on a bounce to third, Alou moving to second on the play. The Reds elected to walk cleanup hitter Epstein, loading the bases. The move paid off when Bando hit into an inning-ending double play.

The Reds had a similar threat in the fifth and that too was short-circuited by some power pitching by Odum.

Odum, who struck out 11 Reds in seven innings, combined for a four-



hitter with relievers Vida Blue and Rolfe Fingers.

Menke opened the fifth with a walk and Geronimo tapped to Epstein. The first baseman hesitated and then threw the ball away. Menke took third on the play. Now Odum reached back to strike out Darrel Chanay, Billingham and Pete Rose. When plate umpire Mel Steiner called Rose out, the Reds' captain banged his bat angrily on the plate and argued strongly with the ump.

Perhaps the defensive gam of the game came in the third inning. Rose walked with two out on four straight pitches by Odum. On the next pitch, Rose broke for second and when Tenace's throw sailed into center field, Rose wound up on third.

Morgan followed with a shot in the hole between first and second. But Green dove and gloved the ball, jumped up and threw Morgan out, ending the inning and cutting off a sure run for Cincinnati.

SOCCER
SCOTLAND avenged their 1-0 defeat by Denmark in the European Championship in Copenhagen last year when they beat the Danes 4-1 on Wednesday in their World Soccer Cup group eight qualifying match.

But the Scots, who were two goals up in 20 minutes, were pulled back to a 2-1 lead before halftime and had to wait until the last stages of the match before they could fully assert their superiority.

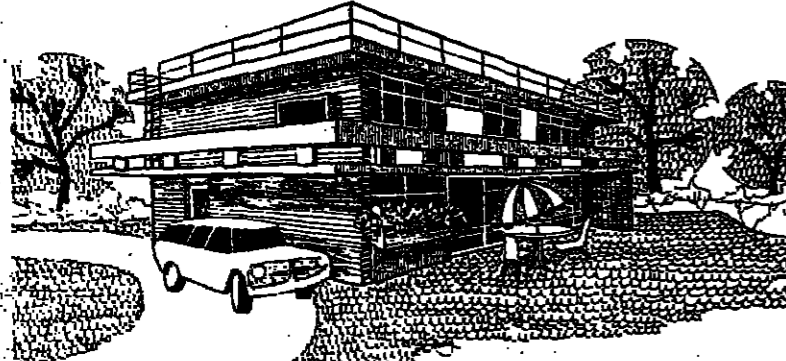
In other World Cup qualifying games Bulgaria trounced Northern Ireland 3-0, in a rough game during which George Best was sent off, and U.S.S.R. beat Eire 2-1.

Former England goal ace Jimmy Greaves maintained his knack of scoring on first appearances by netting Tuesday night after three minutes for Tottenham Hotspur in his testimonial soccer match against Feyenoord of Holland.

A crowd of 45,799 turned up to pay tribute and saw Spurs beat the Dutch visitors 2-1 with Ray Evans scoring the other home goal and Ressel replying for Feyenoord.

Greaves, now 32, retired from football 18 months ago after a 14-year career with Chelsea, Inter Milan, Tottenham and West Ham. He scored a total of 425 club goals and 67 for England, including at least one goal on his debut at every level in all competitions from schoolboy days.

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France gets its stone back

By RICHARD WALTER
LONDON (Oms). — THE Rosetta Stone, one of the really great treasures of the British Museum, has been spirited out of Britain in conditions of the greatest secrecy. It is to be the centrepiece of important celebrations at the Louvre in Paris to mark the 150th anniversary of Jean-François Champollion's remarkable feat in deciphering the Egyptian hieroglyphs inscribed upon it.

The circumstances of it finally being loaned to France are all the more remarkable considering the way in which Britain first acquired this celebrated 8 cwt block of black basalt.

The fact is, the British Army seized it in 1801 as war booty from the house of Napoleon's defeated but protesting commander-in-chief in Egypt, the armed party bearing it away in triumph through the streets of Alexandria. It came as the final humiliating prospect to Napoleon's military ambitions in the Near East and many Frenchmen even today still question the justice of the British action.

Napoleon's staff
When Napoleon invaded Egypt he took with him a special scientific staff, many of whom were made responsible for recording the country's outstanding antiquities. The French Institute was founded in Cairo and when in July 1799 a French engineer officer named Bouchard, who was building new fortifications at Rosetta on the Nile Delta, near Alexandria, unearthed this stone built into the wall of

an old rampart it quickly caused a sensation. The inscriptions, in three different texts — hieroglyphs, Egyptian demotic and Greek — were copies of a decree issued at the coronation of Ptolemy V in 196 B.C.E. Since the Greek could be read its importance was realized. As the French experts rightly supposed, the stone gave three versions of the same text, thus making it possible to decipher the language of the Pharaohs for the first time.

Napoleon himself displayed great interest in the stone and ordered that copies of it should be made and distributed to scholars all over Europe. Two skilled lithographers, Citizen Marcel and Galland, were brought specially to Cairo and, by covering the surface of the stone with printers' ink, laying a sheet of paper upon it and delicately pressing the surface with rubber rollers, they succeeded in taking printed impressions of the texts.

'Private property'
Then came the military reverses and in 1801 the Treaty of Capotoulon. Article XVI of the Treaty insisted that the Rosetta Stone and several other large and important Egyptian antiquities be surrendered to the British. The French General Jacques de Menou at first refused to comply, insisting that these works were all private property and that the Rosetta Stone itself belonged to him personally.

General Menou finally gave way and Major-General Sir Tomkyns Turner was ordered to take possession of it. With an armed detach-

ment of artillerymen and a suitably strong vehicle he went to General Menou's house in Alexandria and carried off the stone.

Although the French lost the battle for the Rosetta Stone itself, they would be justified in claiming that it was they who finally won the race to decipher the hieroglyphic inscription on it. It was 20 years before it finally yielded up its secrets and then it was to the brilliant French scholar Jean-François Champollion, working entirely from those early ink impressions.

When, earlier this year, the French raised the possibility of the loan of the Rosetta Stone to the special Champollion celebrations, the British Museum would have none of it and appeared outraged to have ever been asked to part with one of its proudest and most popular exhibits. French sensibilities were understandably hurt when they were offered a \$36 plastic replica. Now the British Museum Trustees have relented. At the very last moment they secretly reversed their earlier decision and have allowed the Louvre to have the stone itself until the end of the year.

There is one thing the French are hardly likely to miss when the stone is finally unveiled in the Louvre this week. It now bears one further inscription that Napoleon never saw. On the rough left flank of the basalt block in two-inch-high white painted letters that neither time nor the British Museum has been able to erase runs the legend: "Captured by the British Army 1801."



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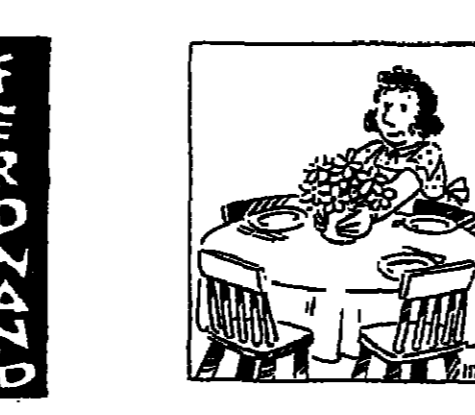
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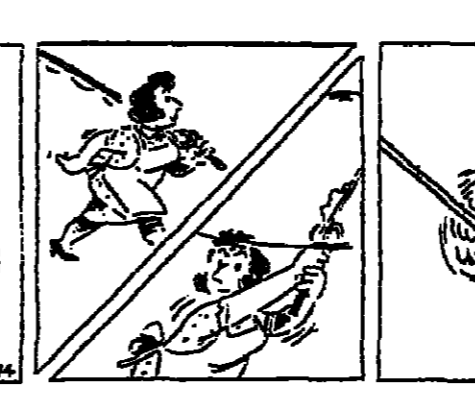
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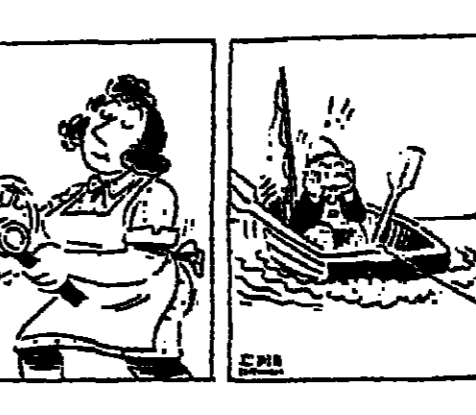
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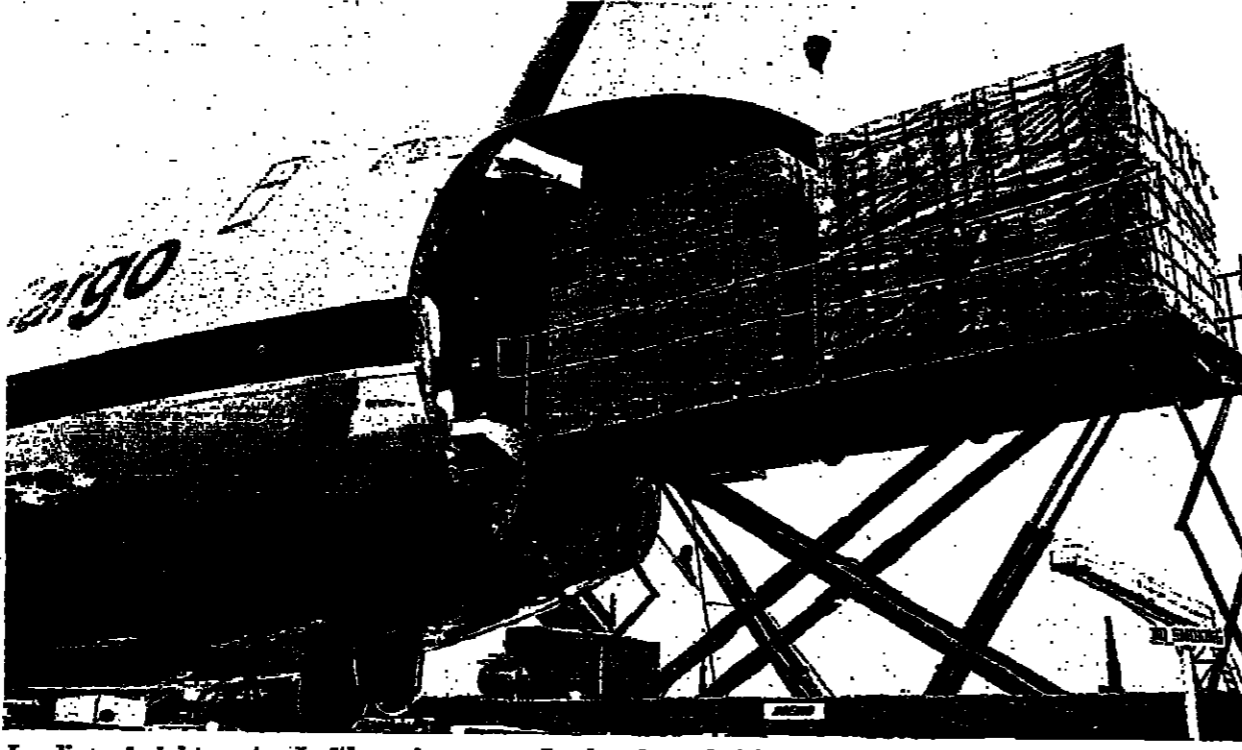
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WORLD'S FIRST CARGO JUMBO

By GEORGE LEONOF
Heralded as the most significant development in the 60-year story of air freight, the first all-cargo jumbo jet has just completed six months' operation...



Loading freight onto Lufthansa's cargo Jumbo through folding nose.

all the major carriers over-extended in flying machines. Other airlines, he believes, are content for the time being to sit back and 'let Lufthansa prove it'...

From Frankfurt to New York — roughly three times what other jet freighters now manage. It has, in fact, released two Lufthansa 707 freighters for service on other routes while at the same time boosting the airline's trans-Atlantic cargo capacity by 30 per cent...

Two men, each operating a control station, one fore the other aft, are all that is required to store and secure the main deck cargo in 30 minutes. In addition, there are two lower-lobe cargo compartments identical with those of the jumbo passenger version...

JEWISH AGENCY SHOULD SEVER TIES I.L.D.C. issue succeeds

By MOSHE ATER
LAST month's double issue of the I.L.D.C. Double Issue of the Jewish Agency's Double Issue of the I.L.D.C. was one of the biggest and most successful floated at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange to date...

ly taking place in the company's business pattern, with emphasis shifting from trade in land to property promotion and management, which last demands, of course, more long term investments...

The revaluated worth of its assets could warrant a valuation of its shares at about twice as much as their present quotation, without taking into account the advance which has taken place in real estate prices since the end of 1971.

Between mid-1968 and mid-1971 the company's balance sheet did not increase, but its financing costs soared from I.L.9m. to I.L.3m. and will have approached I.L.5m. in the past year. At the end of 1971, I.L.D.C.'s debts amounted to I.L.2m. — i.e. two-thirds of the balance sheet total...

ASSETS
A breakdown of I.L.D.C.'s assets revealed that land accounted for about 40 per cent of their I.L.40m. with rental buildings (residential, industrial and commercial) accounting for about 25 per cent and hotels for the remaining 25 per cent.

BLUE CHIP
From the investor's point of view I.L.D.C. shares may therefore represent a blue chip, providing modest income coupled with excellent cover against monetary inflation, if not with actual growth potential.

NOT EXPENSIVE
The new share capital will also be not expensive (assuming the I.L.D.C. will continue to distribute a dividend of 11 per cent, i.e. of 6 per cent on the capital account). The resulting savings may easily be I.L.5m. a year, and though it will not yet show in the 1972 returns, it will doubtless affect I.L.D.C.'s future profits.

ACTIVE TRADING
TEL AVIV. — Trading on the Tel Aviv stock exchange yesterday was active. At the opening, prices were unchanged or somewhat down, but later on generally firmed in the variables. Some profit-taking took place, but supplies were easily taken up and at the end of the day purchase orders again came in.

TEL AVIV STOCKS
Africa 10 advanced again yesterday and closed at 296.5 up 3.1, but I.L.D.C., the most volatile stock of 1972, enjoying only small interest recently and was unchanged yesterday at 218.

Jail urged for sea pollution

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Owners and captains of oil tankers polluting the seas and beaches may have to pay fines of I.L.50,000 and to prison for a second offence, if amendment to the Discharge of Oil into the Sea Ordinance, passed last week in the Knesset on the second reading, also passes its third reading next week.

IL80m. invested in tourism

About I.L.80m. have been invested in construction and development of various tourist enterprises in Israel in the first half of the current year, Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol disclosed yesterday. Some I.L.2m. of this sum represented government loans he told a Lions Club luncheon in Tel Aviv.

Air ties mooted between Israel, Spain, Portugal

Jerusalem Post Reporter
LOD AIRPORT. — An Israeli civil aviation delegation recently back from Madrid and Lisbon discussed the establishment of regular air services between Lod and the Spanish and Portuguese capitals. This was disclosed this week by Mordechai Ben-Ari, El Al's President and a member of the delegation.

nearest future" to continue these discussions. Mr. Ben-Ari, who also visited Britain, noted that there is increased and vigorous competition among international airlines to increase their share of the growing air traffic to Israel. "This makes it imperative that Israel vigilantly watch over and protect its aviation rights, and make every effort to increase these rights in countries in which the nearest carrier has a vital interest," he added.

WALL STREET
Closing Thursday, October 19, 1972
Mart slightly depressed
NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market limped forward yesterday, its momentum hampered by a slowdown in reported growth of the gross national product for the third quarter. The market was depressed after two days of advances based largely on the strength of peace hopes spurred by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's latest trips.

Volume on the big board was 13.86 million shares, compared with 17.29 million on Wednesday.

Table with columns for DEBENTURES, STOCKS, and PUBLIC UTILITIES. Includes entries like 6% Dead Sea Junior, 5% Electric Corp. A, etc.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS SEEK WORK IN ISRAEL

A group of engineers, from the U.S.A., interested in settling in Israel in the coming months, will be arriving in Israel on October 24, 1972. The object of the visit, which has been arranged by Tour Ve'Alah, is to enable the participants in the group to seek employment appropriate to their qualifications.

DUTCH UNCLE DECLINES

By J. VOET
THE 356-year-old "Amsterdam Property" is on the decline and is not expected to reach its fourth centenary. The bank, in reality, a pawnshop, and usually referred to as "Uncle John", was founded in 1614 in order to protect citizens from the vile practices of usurers.

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MECHANICAL ENGINEER. Over 20 years' experience as design and development engineer in tools, jigs, fixtures. Developed remote maintenance equipment.

Russian version of 'selection'

THE full barbarity of the Soviet Union's policy towards Russian Jewry and especially those who are being denied the right to emigrate was revealed Wednesday when the Kremlin suddenly and at random rescinded the demand for the ransom tax from a group of some two dozen families.

arbitrary and accidental release of a few reveals the inhuman trials and duress of the many. It discloses the rule by fiat to which Soviet Jewry is subjected, the absence of ordered legal procedures which bind government and governed to predictable patterns of behaviour and provide appeal from abuse, the absence, in other words, of what in the West are considered elementary rights.

That treaty still requires approval by the U.S. Senate and House where many members, following Senator Henry Jackson's lead, have gone on record saying they would oppose ratification as long as the education tax remains in force.

Instead the Soviets have instituted an arbitrary policy of "selection," constantly changing and making more cruel the obstacles to emigration. Like the policy of selection which once sent Jews to death, the Russian version imposes a reign of terror designed to dissuade Jews from seeking their freedom.

But the proven resilience and courage of Russian Jewry, the support that is being mobilized in and by the Jewish world, and enlightened opinion everywhere, hold the promise that the Kremlin darkness shall not prevail.

ISRAEL PRESS

Dayan and creating facts

Ha'aretz (non-party) noting Mr. Dayan's expressed opinion, that the military reality in the Middle East is severed from its political implications, in that the Arab states refuse to make peace with Israel because of the obduracy of their leaders, takes issue with Mr. Dayan for his statement "let us not be afraid of implementing Zionism."

statement by the U.S. Secretary of State following the first American veto in the Security Council on the Middle East issue, to the effect that the U.S. will persist in following this policy with regard to resolutions which, to Washington, appeared to be unilateral and harmful. The paper remarks that this American policy deprives the Arabs of much of their exterritorial pressure.

At Hamshshar (Mapam) voices bewilderment at Dayan's historiography of co-existence: "This is not the determination of security borders but a doctrine of full annexation in essence, the paper warns. Davar (Eilatadut) refers to the

FOREIGN PRESS

Terrorism in Europe

Le Monde, in a six-nation survey on Palestinians in Europe, has concluded that "bloody confrontations could break out in future" between Arab terrorists and Israeli "counter-terrorists."

Le Monde correspondents in Bonn, Rome, Bern, Brussels, London and Paris. Israel cannot be blamed for launching air raids against Palestinian terrorist bases but it should realize that this policy offers no long-term solution to the Middle East crisis, the Guardian (Liberal) said in an editorial yesterday.

Readers in Ramat Gan, Givatayim and vicinity. You can have THE JERUSALEM POST delivered to your home early every morning. Please contact HAKOL LANOAR Bialik 51, Ramat Gan Tel. 721368, 720570

RUSSIA TEACHES SADAT A LESSON IN POLITICS



Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky (centre) with, from left, Gromyko, Kosygin and Podgorny. (AP radio-photo)

THE main conclusion to be drawn from this week's three-day visit by Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky to Moscow is that his brief talks with Kremlin leaders have apparently failed to produce any signal improvement in the strained relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union.

massive purge against his political foes in May, 1971, reflected Moscow's concern that Soviet-Egyptian relations cannot be left unguarded against sudden domestic upheavals in Cairo.

also claimed the Egyptians were capable of maintaining and using these weapons without the presence of Soviet experts in his country. Other provisions in the pact provided for consultations between the two sides in political matters affecting their mutual interests.

Indeed, not a great deal had been expected from Sidky's mission beyond paving the way for a normalization of Cairo-Moscow relations, which were shattered following Egypt's ouster of the Russians last July. But even in this respect there was no concrete progress, except for the formal acceptance by the Kremlin's top three leaders of an invitation to visit Egypt — without setting a date.

In essence, the 15-year treaty pledges the two sides to a solid commitment towards cooperation in the political, economic, military, scientific, technical and cultural spheres.

The failure of Sidky's fence-mending mission became rather obvious when his three-day stay concluded without his having been given the opportunity of meeting the Kremlin's strong man, Leonid Brezhnev.

This appears to be one of the provisions — concerning the consolidation of Egypt's "defences" — that the Russians insisted Sadat abide by at the time he was airing his accusations against the Soviet Union for failing to supply him with offensive weapons. Sadat

Communique

The Egyptian-Soviet communique issued following Sidky's brief talks with Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny had little to say about the specific course of future relations between the two countries except for emphasizing that the two sides would keep in touch to exchange views on matters of mutual interest.

The key article, eight, dealing with Soviet military assistance, says: "In the interest of strengthening the defence capability of Egypt, the contracting parties will continue to develop cooperation in the military field on the basis of appropriate agreements between them. Such cooperation will provide specifically for assistance in the training of Egyptian military personnel, in mastering the armaments and equipment supplied to Egypt, with a view to strengthening its capacity to eliminate the consequences of aggression, as well as increasing its ability to stand up to aggression."

Future action

All seems to depend now on Sadat's future course of action — while the Soviets are pressing home the point that the Egyptians need them more than they need Egypt by consolidating their presence in Iraq and Syria.

BLACKS AND JEWS

Readers' letters

RIGHT TO PALESTINE

Discrimination in Jerusalem

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am a black African student from Ethiopia studying at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. During my vacations, I do a lot of travelling, either home or to Europe. For this reason, I often change rooms and thus have the misfortune of being a witness of discrimination in Jerusalem due to the colour of my skin.

Mandate anniversary should be marked

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — On July 24, 1922, the League of Nations Mandate on Palestine took effect. I understand that there was no celebration in Israel on this important event in Jewish history, on its 50th anniversary. Jewish rights secured in public law for the first time since Hadrian tried to erase them from memory could not rely on a unilateral, perhaps "imperialist," Balfour Declaration alone.

The Arab boycott and Japan firm

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — National radios, television sets, etc., manufactured by Matsushita in Japan, have made their appearance on the Israeli market, although that Japanese company has in the past bowed to Arab boycott threats — and still appears to do so. Israel is not mentioned in any of the company lists of authorized dealers.

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Conservative Judaism's 'failure'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — American Conservative rabbis as well as clergymen from other liberal groups have been giving the traditional in Israel (strictly "Orthodox") a source of pain and embarrassment: If their brand of Judaism is good enough in America, why is it denied recognition in the Jewish State?

Conservative Judaism's 'failure'

to some blatant misrepresentations offered in their defence by your correspondent, Rabbi Dr. Solomon D. Goldfarb (August 8). He says: "... To the average Israeli, a Jew who does not belong to an Orthodox congregation is a Reform Jew. He has not yet learned that Conservative Judaism is historically and actually traditional in its development and halacha — committed in essentials..."

Conservative Judaism's 'failure'

which laws are relevant and which are passé by current tastes, and props or drops the "objectionable" ones accordingly — with nary a thought to Sinai or mesorah (verbal tradition). His statement: "... basically Conservative Judaism... has never renounced halacha. On the contrary it has again and again reaffirmed it. The Law committees have, through the past seven decades, sought to save the halacha way of Jewish life — with some changes in the light of historical development and present needs..." alternates between the patently fallacious (as pointed out) and the self-deceptive (as follows).

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